

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR FLEES NANKING AS JAPANESE ATTACK DAY BEFORE DEADLINE

General Denhardt Slain on Eve of Second Trial

THREE BROTHERS OF EX-FIANCÉE HELD IN KILLING

Dead Woman's Relations
Surrender to Officers
Following the Shooting;
Victim on Way to New
Hearing in Death Case.

SHOOTING OCCURS
ON STEPS OF HOTEL

Kentucky's Authorities
Begin Immediate Probe
After Fatal Attack on
Ex-Lieutenant-Governor

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The case against Kentucky's portly Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, charged with the murder of his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, came to a spectacular end tonight in a fusillade of bullets.

The 61-year-old former Spanish-American, Mexican and World War veteran fell with seven bullets in his body and Mrs. Taylor's three brothers immediately surrendered to Patriotman Jephtha Tracey. Tracey said that Roy Garr admitted firing the fatal shots. He with Jack and Dr. E. S. Garr were placed in jail.

Denhardt was en route to New Castle, Ky., where he was to have been summoned tomorrow for his second trial on the murder charge.

The names of the brothers were not immediately learned. Amyx said he did not know which of them fired the fatal shot.

The shooting, Amyx said, occurred on the steps of the Armstrong hotel.

Leader in Kentucky.

Denhardt, bald, portly and 61, was a former lieutenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky. As a Kentucky national guard commander, he recently participated in military maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Taylor, attractive widow of LaGrange, Ky., was shot to death near New Castle last November during the course of an automobile ride with the general.

Denhardt claimed Mrs. Taylor took her own life because of objections by her family to her marriage to the general.

Denhardt, a veteran of three wars, lawyer and newspaper publisher, had led a stormy military

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Parsons Says Wife,
Long Missing, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—William H. Parsons, whose wife disappeared June 9, last, from the Parsons, Stony Brook (Long Island) farm, announced he believed her dead.

In a statement read to newsmen at the office of Parsons' attorneys, the social-registerite farmer said:

"I am satisfied from the letters I have received that my wife is no more. The writer of these letters seems very anxious to relieve my distress. It is a cruel thing to keep me in suspense."

"I find it absolutely necessary to leave the scene of this sad tragedy. I am preparing to dispose of my home. I shall, however, not give up hope that the persons who have knowledge of where my wife's body may be found will give me the little comfort of being permitted to give my wife proper burial."

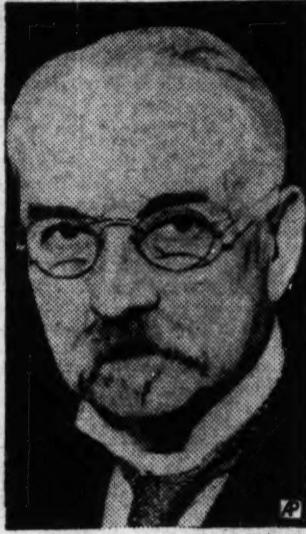
Mrs. Parsons left home with two strangers on June 9, according to her housekeeper-companion. She has not been seen since. A note demanding \$25,000 for her return was found later.

In Other Pages

Editorial page
Robert Queen, H. E. Baumhage
Westbrook Peeler, Ralph J. Jones
John Temple Graves II
Health Talks
"Crossroads,"
These programs.
Society.
Migrant Homes.
"My Friends,"
Friendly Counsel.
Sports.
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Terrorism.
Want ads.
Hollywood Today.

Justice Beck Will Resign; I. S. Peebles Tendered Post

Grand Old Man of Georgia
Bench Announces Decision to Rivers.



JUSTICE MARCUS BECK.

Associate Justice Marcus W. Beck, "grand old man" of the Georgia supreme court, notified Governor Rivers last night he would tender his resignation at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Isaac S. Peebles Jr., prominent Augusta attorney and former state senator, was offered the appointment to succeed Justice Beck, but withheld his decision, expected late this afternoon.

When Justice Beck resigns this morning after 32 years on the bench, he will become the first judge to retire under the terms of a new state law permitting retirement as an "associate justice emeritus" with two-thirds pay. He also becomes the first member of an advisory appellate council to consult with the courts, attorney general and committees of the general assembly on court and legal problems.

No Personal Conference.

Peebles was offered the justice ship by telephone last night by Governor Rivers. He announced he would accept or decline in a letter written the Governor this afternoon. There will be no personal conference, he said, since he would be in court this week.

The ex-state senator would give no indication as to his decision, saying he had several things to

COUNCILMEN SPLIT WITH HARTSFIELD

Group Refuses To Hear
Mayor Advocate Grant
of License to Agency.

Sharp rebukes and stinging criticism were exchanged between Mayor Hartsfield and city council yesterday afternoon in the first rupture of the harmony which has marked the Hartsfield administration this year.

The break came when Mayor Hartsfield was refused the privilege of addressing council on the matter of an application for a permit from a detective agency.

Councilmen Rebuked.

Hartsfield, smarting under the refusal, wrote a sharp letter to council, rebuking councilmen for failing to co-operate in an effort to bring additional business to Atlanta.

"The mayor's letter is an insult to every councilman," Alderman Roy E. Callaway declared on council floor.

"In my opinion, he should run the mayor's office and let us run council," said Callaway.

A proposed ordinance to remove Hartsfield from membership on every council committee came from Alderman Robert Carpenter immediately following, but at this suggestion Councilman J. Allen Couch, who led the fight against the detective agency, came to the mayor's defense. The mayor has never interfered in any committee I am on and I have served heartily with him on several," he said.

He went on to talk of the quality of tolerance; of the old Rhode Island code—all men might "walk as their consciences persuaded them, every one in the name of God."

But now, he said, this ancient

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Charity Gets Bulk of Mellon Riches; Servants Bequeathed \$180,000

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon's will was filed today and left his millions to charity with only two exceptions.

The household furnishings in the Mellon mansion in Woodland road were left to his son, Paul, and his daughter, Ailsa—Mrs. David K. E. Bruce.

The former secretary of the Treasury left \$180,000 for distribution among his servants and personal employees.

The rest of the vast fortune, estimated between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000, was bequeathed to the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

While the bulk of the estate was directed to the educational and charitable trust, the state's tax experts said Pennsylvania would collect up to 10 per cent of the fortune.

The percentage, they explained

'BUG' OPERATION CONTINUED HERE; TWO ARE SEIZED

Alleged 'Pick-Up' Man Nabbed With 101 Ticket Books, Representing Work of Same Number of Writers, and \$1,000.

SOME COMPANIES ARE 'LYING OUT'

Employees Admit Firms Are Attempting To Balk Probe by Ostensibly Quitting Atlanta Field.

The "bug" continued to operate in Atlanta yesterday, despite reports to the contrary, Atlanta police declared last night.

They seized an alleged "pick-up" man with 101 ticket books, representing the "bug writing" of 101 writers during the day.

Officers said the tickets represented more than \$1,000 played on New York bond sales figures for yesterday.

MACON TELEGRAPH REFUSES 'BUG' TOTAL

MACON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Macon Telegraph tonight refused the request of an East Point man to supply him total bond sales figures daily.

Atlanta newspapers have ceased publishing the exact figures used by some lottery operators.

A telephone call came from an East Point man who requested the newspaper to wire him daily the necessary figures for the lottery pay-off.

Ben B. Johnston, managing editor, said: "The Telegraph is running a newspaper and not an adjunct to a gambling service."

Two persons were placed under arrest yesterday on lottery charges, one being the alleged "pickup" man, who was captured by city officers on Hunnicutt street after a foot race. The other was arrested by county officers.

Witnesses Questioned.

In the meantime, Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews questioned nearly a dozen witnesses in preparation for the grand jury investigation.

"We still have a great principle of democracy and liberty for which we must fight," he said.

Preamble Quoted.

"For God and country"—he quoted the Legion's constitutional preamble—"we associate ourselves together to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy."

He went on to talk of the quality of tolerance; of the old Rhode Island code—all men might "walk as their consciences persuaded them, every one in the name of God."

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Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

FIRMS IN ATLANTA TO PAY 5 MILLION

Cash To Be Distributed on October 1 Indicates City's Sound Prosperity

More than \$5,000,000 in dividends will be distributed October 1 to stockholders of corporations whose headquarters of operations are in Atlanta or adjacent territory of which Atlanta is the center.

This eclipses last year's dividend payment mark by approximately one and a half million dollars, it was estimated yesterday. Incomplete figures compiled by Courts & Company investment securities concern, indicate that this year's payments will set a new peak of since the boom days of 1927 and 1928.

Several corporations are not represented in the tabulation due to the fact they are on a semi-annual dividend basis. Their profits are distributed in January and July.

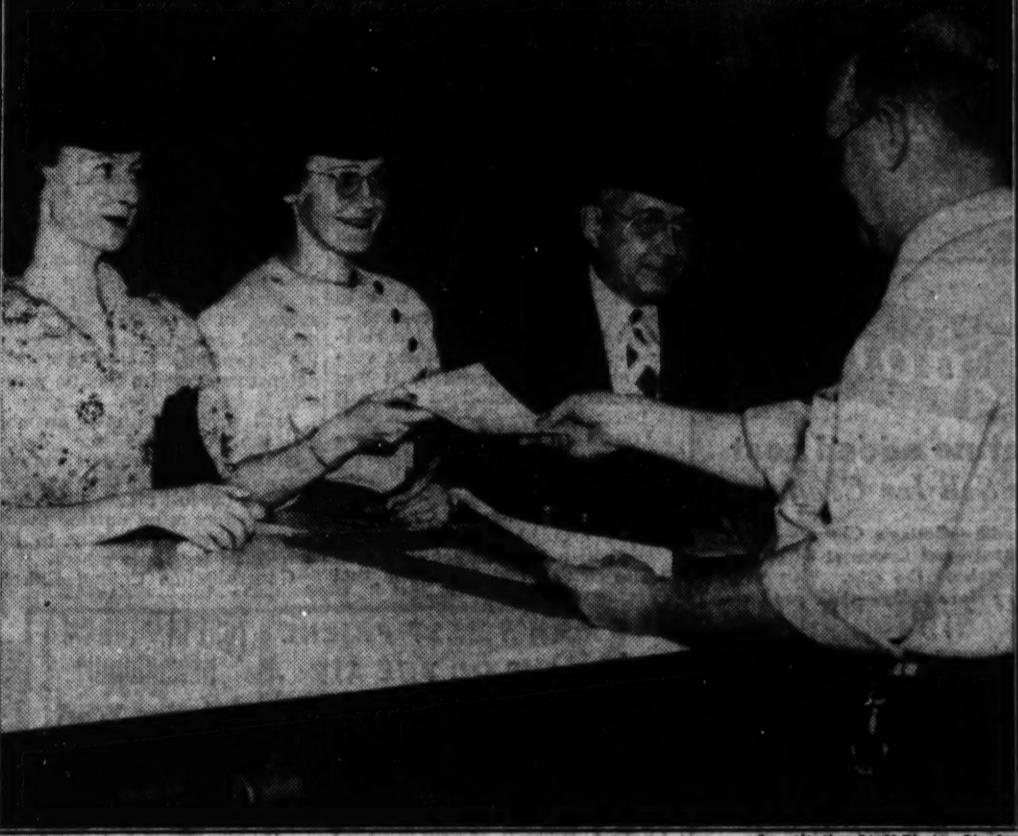
Cola-Cola Ahead.

The Coca-Cola Company heads the list with the largest dividend payment. This stock is of nearly 4,000,000 shares, and is held by stockholders throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Attorney Shepard announced that Mellon had given all of his works of art, now estimated by experts at \$50,000,000, for exhibition in the National Gallery of Art. In addition he gave \$10,000,000 for construction of the gallery in Washington.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Public Sign Up for Drivers' License



Thousands of Atlanta and Fulton county drivers must file application for drivers' licenses within the next 30 days, so reads the new Georgia license law, or take safety examinations for their permits to drive. Shown above are four who applied early, signing application blanks yesterday morning at the courthouse. They are, left to right, Mrs. A. O. Hayes, Mrs. J. P. Upshaw, E. E. Aiken and Emmett Quinn. First license issued went to Governor Rivers, second to Emmett Williams, Georgia's No. 1 safe driver.

F. D. R. WILL START TALKS IN WYOMING

Rivers Pays \$1 To Get First Auto License

200,000 Forms Sent Out by Highway Patrol in Fulton and DeKalb Counties.

Hull, Eden Plead for International Co-operation To Avert Disastrous War

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program was described as a world peace maker yesterday in speeches by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, as both statesmen pleaded for international co-operation to avert the threat of a disastrous war or a European economic catastrophe.

Speaking before the Boston Conference on Distribution, Secretary Hull told the group that the world needed "a reign of law rather than unlicensed force."

Secretary Eden, addressing a hushed League of Nations' assembly, commanded the United States for the "vigorous, consistent campaign against world trade obstacles" and offered to abate preferential tariffs in British colonies when they seemed unfair and restricted international commerce.

Eden Warns Fasists.

At the same time, tempering his severity with a note of conciliation, Eden warned the Fascist powers irreversibly to a policy of rearmament unless other nations cease competing for supremacy of arms.

As the American and English statesmen made their pleas for peace, the United States agreed to send Leland Harrison, minister to Switzerland, as representative to the League of Nations' advisory committee opening tonight to consider the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

EMBASSY MOVED TO PATROL BOAT FOR RUN TO WUHU

Representatives of Other Powers Stay On in Face of Warning That City Will Be Razed; Washington Orders the Shift.

DROVES OF PLANES IN 3-HOUR SHELLING

Aircraft Maneuvers Over Center of Capital Kill 40 Civilians and Demolish Forty Dwellings.

NANKING, Sept. 21.—(Tuesday) —(AP)—Seventeen American civilians under the leadership of J. Hall Paxton, second secretary of the United States embassy, took refuge in the legation today as a Japanese warning to flee the city expired.

Fast fighting craft were turned up at the military air-dromes and human and mechanical observers scanned the sky with eyes and ears for the first approach of the Japanese bombing squadrons.

Bomb-proof underground shelters were scooped out of the numerous hillsides and dug in vacant lots; practically every private house had prepared its own refuge.

By C. YATES McDANIEL.

NANKING, Sept. 20.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and his staff evacuated the embassy tonight to take refuge from Japanese air raids on the Yangtze river.

Johnson reluctantly transferred the embassy to temporary quarters aboard the patrol boat Luzon after Japan's navy had warned that Japan intended to devastate the Chinese capital. All other foreign embassies remained, at least temporarily.

Evacuation of the United States embassy began after the third Japanese air raid on this city of more than 1,000,000 population within two days.

40 Are Killed.

The raid, in which 40 homes were demolished and at least 40 civilians were killed, beat Japan's own deadline, noon Tuesday, set in a warning to Americans and others foreigners to flee Nanking.

Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander in chief of the Japanese third fleet in Chinese waters, has advised foreigners here that Japan would launch a large-scale bombardment of Nanking after noon, Tuesday.

Hasegawa's warning urged United States and other foreign warships move "at least 11 miles upstream." Japanese officials declared Japan would not accept responsibility for loss of foreign life.

Johnson supervised hurried packing of embassy documents

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair in north and west, clearing preceded by rain in early morning in southeast portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

ATLANTA—Tuesday (Sept. 22, 1936): High 88; low 68; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:29 a. m

U.S. ENVOY FLEES CHINESE CAPITAL

Continued From First Page.
and material preparatory to moving up the Yangtze to Wuhu, about 30 miles from Nanking.
"I am too unhappy to speak," he said. "For the first time in 30 years of service I am forced to leave my post, but I am doing it under instructions from Washington. I cannot risk the lives of the members of my loyal staff."
"I am not deserting. I hope to

return to Nanking by automobile during my enforced absence.
"Furthermore, the U. S. S. Luzon or U. S. S. Guam (another American patrol boat at Nanking), which also is going to Wuhu, can reach Nanking within a few hours if an emergency requires."

On Nanking's peacetime American population of about 230, only 11 will have remained, none of them children and only four women. The men include five missionaries, myself and another newspaperman.

All others, totaling only 18 men and eight women, will have been moved to safety up the river by the time Japan's deadline arrives. The decision to move the Unit-

ed States embassy staff from Nanking came after Ambassador Johnson conferred lengthily this morning with his subordinates while the roar of Japanese air bombs dinned across the city. The final decision was deferred until the last moment.

No Abandonment.

(State Department officials at Washington emphasized that the staff's removal did not mean that the embassy was abandoned but only that it was temporarily transferred afloat. The Luzon and the Guam had been kept at Nanking for just such an emergency, officials said.)

(Johnson's staff at Nanking includes six United States foreign service officers, an American clerk and 13 Chinese employees. The main embassy is maintained at Peking, the former capital of China.

(In the only similar incidents in recent United States history, the American minister to Ethiopia withdrew temporarily from his Addis Ababa legation during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign and, at present, United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers is at a temporary embassy in France because of the peril at Madrid.)

Some Nanking officials expressed resentment at Johnson's decision, contending that he should have remained as a gesture of loyalty and sympathy for China's cause in the conflict with Japan. U. S. Acts Alone.

The United States embassy acted alone. British, Russian, German and Italian officials stayed, and British and French naval commanders warned the Japanese they would be held to strict account for any loss of life or property damage suffered by their nationals. Neither Germany nor Russia has warships here.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, advised the Japanese that the Luzon and Guam would protect American lives and property. In a note to Hasegawa, he requested the Japanese admiral to instruct his raiders to "avoid" United States vessels at Nanking, declaring it was "necessary for American warcraft to be there."

French and British naval commanders also declared their warships would stay in the Yangtze of Nanking as long as their embassies remained open or their nationals needed protection.

British Are Independent.

The British told Hasegawa that

Perennial Frosh Problem Pops Up

Tech frosh lost their first tilt with Emory first-year men yesterday to DeKalb county police.

Approximately 25 Tech freshmen invaded the Emory campus, bent on obtaining "rat caps" and less licks in "rat court."

The Emorys saw them coming—or at least someone did—and called DeKalb police. The Techs were rounded up, taken to police headquarters and warned not to bother other persons' property.

No arrests were made.

The Japanese ultimatum left them too little time for compliance. They added that Japanese had been given marked maps, indicating the location of the British embassy and there was, therefore, no need for them to leave Nanking.

For three hours, droves of Japanese planes came over in relays, bombing the city almost continuously and inflicting the heaviest damage of any bombardment of Nanking in the undeclared war.

The systematic daylight raid began when a squadron of six Japanese bombers, flying in a close wedge, dove to about 3,500 feet over the center of the city and loosed a rain of explosives.

Apparently, their objective was the headquarters of the central Chinese government. But they missed.

From the center of the city, the first Japanese airmen wheeled in widening circles, methodically bombing the whole metropolitan area. Their primary mission on the outskirts evidently was to reconnoiter. They dropped only occasional bombs and did little apparent damage in outlying districts.

But when they disappeared, others swiftly arrived in greater numbers, fast pursuit ships darting among massive bombers which dropped scores of projectiles on the approaches to the capital. Its defenses suffered a terrific pounding.

Anti-aircraft batteries on whom fell the brunt of the defense against the air raiders, brought down one Japanese ship in flames. Chinese pursuit planes that chased the invaders miles outside the city were reported officially to have accounted for three others.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

and his military aides calmly faced the Japanese warning of more bombings to come. Elaborate anti-air raid defenses have been created for the capital and an emergency plan drafted to move it elsewhere if Nanking becomes uninhabitable.

Officials intimated, meanwhile, that Nanking had an air defense trump still to play. They asserted that the inactivity of central Chinese air squadrons in the past two weeks has been due, not to reverses, but to the desire to conserve its strength for defense, especially of the capital.

Officials said China was forced to curtail her use of aviation fuel because of the partial embargo imposed by President Roosevelt on shipments of supplies from the United States.

MEANS NO SLIGHT.

U. S. OFFICIALS SAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—American officials took pains today to make clear that the departure of the United States ambassador from Nanking was no slight to China.

Dispatches from Nanking had said that the ambassador's action had aroused resentment among Chinese, who believed it indicated a lack of respect for the Chinese cause.

STAY GRANTED NEGRO IN 'SCOTTSBORO CASE'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 20. (AP)—The Alabama supreme court granted today a stay of execution in the 75-year sentence of Heywood Patterson, negro convicted of rape in the "Scottsboro case" pending outcome of an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Patterson was sentenced to 75 years' imprisonment on conviction of participation in the mass rape of Victoria Price, Huntsville white woman, on a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.

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"Don't shoot me," I pleaded with him. "I haven't done anything. The other two kept him from shooting me."

The shots were fired almost as soon as we saw them. The general started to run toward the hotel and I ran to the right to try to get behind a parked auto.

"Several more shots hit the general just as he reached the hotel

Continued From First Page.

and political career in his native Blue Grass state.

He was elected lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket in 1923 and later served as adjutant general during Governor Ruby Laffoon's administration, resigning that office when Governor A. B. Chandler was elected. He held the rank of brigadier general in the Kentucky national guard.

While serving as adjutant general, Denhardt led military investigations in Harlan and Kenton counties during labor troubles.

He saw service in the Spanish-American War, at the Mexican border and in the World War. He was cited by Major General Hunter Liggett for his service at St. Mihel.

Was Also Publisher.

He was associated with his brother in publishing the Times-

Continued From First Page.

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PEN SERVICE

64 BROAD, N. W.

at the Healey Bldg.

Miller's

SEE THE NEW

PARKER, \$8.75

OTHER PARKER PENS FROM \$1.25

Service to More Than 3,000 Dealers

In Southeastern States

AUTHORIZED

SOUTHEASTERN STATES SERVICE

FOR THE PARKER PEN CO.

Bullets Halt His Trial



Journal at Bowling Green, Ky., where he was born March 8, 1876. In earlier life he served as prosecuting attorney at Bowling Green.

Denhardt was a graduate of Oglethorpe College, now defunct, at Bowing Green, and received his law degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of the Masons, Red Men and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Denhardt's wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Crane, of Scottsville, Ky., died several years ago.

ATTORNEY WITNESSES SHOOTING OF DENHARDT.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—(UP)—The fatal shooting here tonight of Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt was witnessed by his attorney, Rhodes Myers, with whom the former lieutenant-governor was walking. The gunmen stepped from shadow and all fired simultaneously, Myers said.

Myers recognized the assailants and pleaded with them not to shoot, the sheriff's office reported.

Denhardt dropped where he stood, seven bullets in his body, at least one through the heart.

Myers said the general attempted to escape his assailants.

"We started diagonally across the street," Myers said, "when we saw them coming from an auto parked just across the intersection to a lamp post."

"The shots were fired almost as soon as we saw them. The general started to run toward the hotel and I ran to the right to try to get behind a parked auto."

"Several more shots hit the general just as he reached the hotel

Continued From First Page.

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BLACK ROW DRAWS VARIED SOLUTIONS OVER WASHINGTON

Resignation or Impeachment Probes Suggested as Capital Waits Return.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P) Washington, while awaiting some word from Associate Justice Hugo L. Black on his alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan, is receiving a flood of suggestions for dealing with that situation.

Much depends, of course, upon what, if anything, Black himself would be upon his return from Europe later in the month. To date he has studiously avoided reporters and declined to comment.

The proposal most frequently discussed, and one resting upon the assumption that the case against Black has been proved, would have the President demand that the justice resign. Several critics of Black have suggested this.

Some Defend Black.

On the other hand, some prominent persons have gone to the defense of Black. Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, said he voted for Black's confirmation and would do so again "because I know he is honest and able."

Apart from the proposed demand for Black's resignation, a second suggestion, advanced by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, would have the chief executive appoint an impartial commission to investigate the evidence and reach a conclusion on the charges.

Impeachment Mentioned.

A third idea is the uncommon course of impeachment. Chairman O'Connor, of the house rules com-

Thieves Disregard Invitation on Safe

Despite a sign on the safe reading "not locked," vandals broke into the strong box at the Cojack Company, Inc., of 512 Marietta street, N. W., during the week end, obtained nothing but wrecked the office, police reported.

City Detectives H. F. Williams and J. O. Corley estimated the damage at \$1,000.

Employees yesterday said the multigraph and check-writing machines were smashed, the safe battered, a dictaphone broken and a coffee grinder damaged. Records were strewn over the floor and ink was smeared on desks. Entrance was gained through a side window.

He had left active business in Wall Street since his extended illness but had maintained connection in the brokerage firm of Bauer, Pogue & Company, which he helped found.

Son of Minister.

Born in Atlanta, son of a Presbyterian minister and the former Miss Madge Ellis, of Atlanta, he moved with his family to New York as a child, not returning to Atlanta until after the World War.

Prior to the war he had been a jewelry salesman. When the United States entered the war he enlisted in the aviation corps, serving overseas in that branch of service the duration of the conflict.

He lived in Atlanta during the years 1919 and 1920, being resident manager of the brokerage house of Imbrie & Company.

When that firm failed he went to New York, and entered the brokerage business there, rising through the successive steps which led to the formation of his own company.

Interested in Yachting.

An enthusiastic sportsman, he was interested in yachting, owning at the time of his death the yacht Broadview. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Edgartown, Mass., Yacht Club.

In addition to his homes in Vineyard Haven and Bermuda, he maintained a residence in New York city.

Surviving in addition to his wife is a sister, Mrs. Donald Arrowsmith, of Short Hills, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

25 VESSELS ON SALE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—The Maritime Commission offered 25 steel cargo vessels for sale today, saying bids would be opened Wednesday, October 20.

Your Eyes

Deserve Attention

Consult

DR. JOHN KAHN

At J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

Atlantans Enroll at Columbia University



Native Atlantan Will Be Buried in West View This Afternoon.

Davenport Pogue, New York stock broker and native Atlantan, died Friday at his summer home in Vineyard Haven, Mass., after an illness of four years. He was 77 years old.

Only his butler and cook were with him when he died, his wife, the former Miss Mary Carter Stewart, of Leesburg, Va., being at their winter home in Bermuda at the time.

He had left active business in Wall Street since his extended illness but had maintained connection in the brokerage firm of Bauer, Pogue & Company, which he helped found.

Son of Minister.

Born in Atlanta, son of a Presbyterian minister and the former Miss Madge Ellis, of Atlanta, he moved with his family to New York as a child, not returning to Atlanta until after the World War.

Prior to the war he had been a jewelry salesman. When the United States entered the war he enlisted in the aviation corps, serving overseas in that branch of service the duration of the conflict.

He lived in Atlanta during the years 1919 and 1920, being resident manager of the brokerage house of Imbrie & Company.

When that firm failed he went to New York, and entered the brokerage business there, rising through the successive steps which led to the formation of his own company.

Interested in Yachting.

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F. D. R. WILL START TALKS IN WYOMING

Continued From First Page.

tie and return by the northern. He will leave here at 3 p. m. (Atlanta time) Wednesday, traveling via Chicago and Omaha, but making no appearances until the train reaches Cheyenne.

The party will detrain for a motor trip to Yellowstone National park, where the President will spend Saturday and Sunday, boarding the train Sunday afternoon, from Boise, Idaho, via Pocatello, arriving next Monday morning. He will motor through the city, home town of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and out to inspect the Owyhee dam 75 miles away.

Arriving at Bonneville the morning of September 28, he will motor to the dam for a speech, then drive to Mount Hood to inspect the timberline camp, and on to Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., where he will again board the train the same day.

He will reach Seattle that night and go directly to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, where he will remain over September 29 and leave the morning of September 30 for Victoria aboard a destroyer.

No Public Appearances.

Except for drives about the city, the itinerary calls for no public appearances or speeches in Seattle.

The President's special train will

Special

Suits
Plain Dresses
Cleanned, Pressed
25c

CASH AND CARRY

Garments dyed any color 1.25
HATE CLEANED & BLOCKED, 35c
(All Work Guaranteed)

White Rose Cleaners

630 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.

4 'Unknowns' Rest In Oakland Graves

The graves of four unidentified persons have been discovered in Oakland cemetery, it was reported yesterday.

Fletcher W. Laird, secretary of the board of trustees of Centennial Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., reported that the four "unknowns" are buried on lots owned by his organization.

There are no records in possession of the organization or the sexton which tell the identity of the persons buried in the "unknown graves."

Laird yesterday asked city council to bear the cost of removing the bodies from the I. O. O. F.'s lots. The matter was referred to the parks committee, which has jurisdiction over the city-owned cemetery, for consideration.

A general check-up of all graves and property in the cemetery is now being conducted by WPA.

be composed of his own private car, six compartment cars, a club, a diner and a combination baggage-coach car. Sixty persons thus far have been listed to go, including a score of newspapermen. Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President. The rest of his immediate party has not been announced.

Deer of North Georgia Will Break Into Movies

North Georgia deer are breaking into the movies.

A newsreel company will make pictures tomorrow of a herd of deer in the Chattahoochee National forest, Clint Davis, of the United States Forest Service, announced yesterday.

Pictures will include capture of the deer in the Pisgah fawn farm in North Carolina, transportation by truck to the Chattahoochee National forest, and the deer's first capers in the mountains of north Georgia, Davis said.

"Since there are not enough girls to go around, the boys are going to have to do unusually well to be in favor with the girls this year," he said.

Negro schools enrollment increases, Wells attributed to reduction of school fees and the free textbook program. However, about 250 are accounted for by the fact that five schools opened earlier this year than last, he said.

The greatest difference in boys and girls in favor of boys is found at Perkerson school, with 144 boys and 96 girls, Wells said. Out of the 54 white schools, 37 have more boys enrolled than girls, the superintendent said.

"Since there are not enough girls to go around, the boys are going to have to do unusually well to be in favor with the girls this year," he said.

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While United States Senator Moore, unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, watched from the sidelines, the two Republican candidates for the governorship closed their campaigns.

State Senator Clee planned to make a tour tomorrow of election districts in Hudson county, where he charged "orders are out" for many Democrats to turn "one-day Republicans" and vote for his rival, Senator Powell.

It made me feel as carefree as a girl. I sleep well, have no fatigue, no indigestion. Now that I am well, I am completely happy.

DEAR LIFE BEGINS:

When I first played badminton, I knew it was my sport. I got along well from the first and was anxious for competitive meetings.

Not long ago, I noticed that I did not pull out of a severe cold as quickly as I should. I felt weak and run-down after it. I also had a recurring pain in my shoulders and arms. And the State Badminton Tournament was coming along!

A friend told me Fleischmann's Yeast makes the digestive system work properly—and helps you that way to gain strength.

Fleischmann's Yeast gave me back my strength—and with it the pains disappeared.

To the surprise and delight of my family—the team I was on won the State League tournament and a beautiful silver cup!

Life Begins At 40

An Office Worker Nearly 40 Took Courage to Spring From a 15-Year Rut Into a Glamorous Life of Travel and Culture

FIFTEEN YEARS in dull office work. She was nearly forty. Would she never have a chance to see the world?

Suddenly she realized that she had been waiting for someone else—for Fate—to bring her a new life. And that SHE was the one who must build it herself.

She was practical enough to realize she must WORK her way—so what did she do? She studied the countries she longed to see. She investigated jobs she could fill, and applied for them; with the result that she was able to visit country after country.

She lived in these countries, came to know their people—as by nasty tourist can.

Few know Europe's art galleries better than she, or have caught more of the strange fascination of older civilizations. Few have gathered more of life's real riches.

No Necessity for ANY Woman Over 40 to Gather Moss

It is almost a rule that women over 40 find themselves somewhat at a loss. That intense every-minute-need of them is gone—with their children grown up and their husbands more firmly established.

Most women have wanted time in busier days to do ONE PARTICULAR THING. It may be cultural—it may be social—for every woman it will be different!

Now at 40 she has the leisure to do the things she has thought about so long—IF she still has her old energy and zest for living.

What They Wanted Most They Got YOU CAN, TOO

WINS STATE LEAGUE SPORTS TROPHY

Mrs. P. M. Nickerson

Athlete at 45

To the surprise and delight of my family—the team I was on won the State League tournament and a beautiful silver cup!

BERTHA S. NICKERSON

PRODUCES PRIZE DAHLIAS—AMBITION OF LIFE

DEAR LIFE BEGINS:

Last winter, I was dragged down so badly I could hardly get through a day's work.

Constipation was a constant trouble. I was lazy—and so listless I had no interest in anything.

My mother always said Fleischmann's Yeast was good for her. My three boys also eat it. I decided to give it a trial.

Soon I had forgotten my decision that gardening was back-breaking work—and not for me any more. I was full of energy and buoyancy. I spent a great many pleasant hours in my garden full of high hopes that I had something special in bloom.

They are beautiful. They are not only my pride—but the pride of my neighborhood.

GUS VIESNER

Almost quit at 44

DEAR LIFE BEGINS:

I am 54. When I was young I was full of fun. Then I am afraid I took the responsibilities and tragedies of life too seriously. I had hoped when my children were able to take care of themselves I would again find the happiness which I craved.

But it looked as though it was not going to be that way. My digestion was out of order. I was always tired and dull from lack of sleep. I love my children. But when they came to see me, I could not make the visits pleasant. My daughter suggested that Fleischmann's Yeast would take away the nervous exhaustion and get my digestive system in order.

It made me feel as carefree as a girl. I sleep well, have no fatigue, no indigestion. Now that I am well, I am completely happy.

JESSIE VIESNER

Slow Down

When Digestion Weakens

—One of the First Signs of Age

Many lives come to the peak of their mental powers around 40—even considerably later, at times. And just when it looks as though years of success lie ahead—the body begins to slow down. Fear comes that you will never enjoy these years which you have worked for and looked forward to.

You may just need extra help. One of the first parts of the body to weaken is the digestive system. The gastric juices change. They do not flow as freely. Their digestive strength gradually declines. But a check can be put on this.

Because its action induces a fuller flow of juices of high digestive power, many older people are eating Fleischmann's Yeast regularly.

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in November

HIGHS 55th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Imperially Furred Cloth Coats

• Many at Less Than the Price
We'd Now Have to Pay at Wholesale! Anniversary Priced

\$38

Trimmed with Blue, Black, Jap. Fox, Beaver! Fitch! Kolinsky! Dyed Fitch! Tipped Skunk! Persian Lamb! Caracal! Badger! Natural Dyed Squirrel! Canadian Wolf!

If ever you had an opportunity to save, this is your sale! Beautifully designed, beautifully made. Hand-picked fur collars, luxury woolens and authentic new styles. All sizes . . . 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 48 to 52.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Smart Winter Coats

Expensively Furred!

Another group of HIGHER PRICED coats at an Anniversary feature price! You've only to note their fine fabrics and really choice furs to know that \$28 is sensational low! Beautifully silk lined, sizes that run the gamut from 12 to 52.

\$28



Clever Sports Coats

Usually \$18.95! Now

For your dramatic entrance at the football games! For motoring, campus and general utility! Swaggers, semi-fitted and belted. All wool fleeces, mixtures, tweeds, 2 year guaranteed linings. 12 to 20.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$15

Nude! Green! Rust! Brown! Grey!

\$4.95, Yes EVEN \$5.95 Values!

Delson Shoes

\$3.90

Suedes! Soft, pliable kids! Velvety buckles! New Gabardines and smart multicolors. Hosts of new styles!



Sizes 4-10
AAAA-C

Samples! \$5 to \$15 Values!

FOUNDATIONS

• Girdles

• Combinations

\$3.98

Batistes! Satins! Brocades!

Shhh! We can't mention the brands . . . we promised not to, at such a price! All Lastex Girdles, and lastex backs! Boned and boneless Corsets, 1-way or 2-way Lastex backs. All sizes, but not in every style.

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Regular \$1 Milanese Silk Undies

69c

Pure silk! Plain tailored or trimmed in dainty laces, terose shade. Briefs Skinfits! Flare Panties! Sizes 4 to 7. Anniversary price.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

FUR COATS

\$48 **\$69**
Values!

You'll marvel at their beauty, and you'll love their swank and the svelte way they shield you! A masterpiece of merchandising at \$48. Swagger, semi-fitted and full length coats, new collar styles, new sleeve treatments . . . all with 2-year guaranteed linings. Sizes 14-20.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Better Fur Coats

Ponies! Kidskins! Lapins! Caracals! Sealines! All stunningly styled in swaggers, semi-fitted and full lengths. All of fine selection skins in black, grey, brown, with 2-year linings. 14-20, 38-46.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$100-\$129.50 Fur Coats

Prosperous looking EXPENSIVE coats brought down to a moderate price as an Anniversary feature! If you had in mind paying \$100 or more, see these. All the fur favorites, all styles. Sizes 14-20, 38-46.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Important FALL DRESSES

Usual \$7.95
to \$10.85
Values!

\$60

Here Are Dresses You
Are Looking For! Exciting!
Glamorous! New!

Misses' 12-20
Women's 38-44
Extras 46-52
Plenty Half Sizes

You'd never believe \$6.60 is their price just to look at them! And such an amazing variety that every woman can find just the style she wants, whether she is a chic young executive or a young matron with a busy social calendar. In rich new fabrics . . . satins, crepes, velvets, alpacas, dyed laces, woolens. Tawny autumn shades, and, of course, important black. With shirred bodices, pleats, embroidery, fringe, rhinestone, buttons, flowers.

• You'll want a whole new wardrobe
of these alluring frocks . . . be early!
DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

The Anniversary Spotlights

Wool Dresses

\$5

Dresses for going away to school, the office, travel . . . of Rabbit's Hair, Natty Spun Fabrics, Plaids, all-wool Zephyrs. With such fascinating details as unique belts, zipper fastenings, pockets, rows of buttons. Unmatchable at \$5! Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Twin Sets, \$2.69

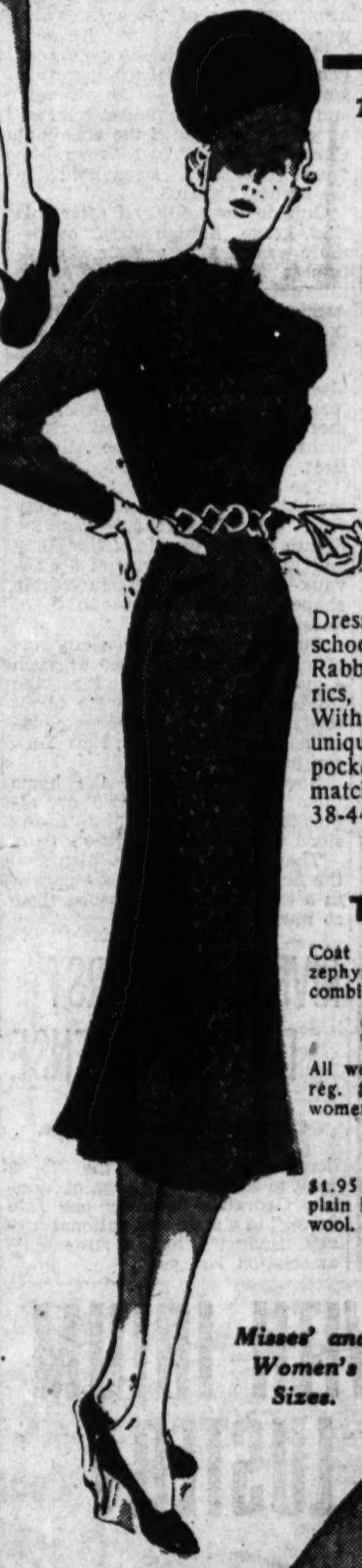
Cost with slipover of all wool zephyr, in warm new colors and combinations. 34-44.

Sweaters \$1.44

All wool. Slipover and coat styles, reg. \$1.95 to \$2.49. Misses' and women's sizes.

Skirts \$1.69

\$1.95 to \$2.95 values! Pleated and plain in plaids and plain colors. All wool. Sensational at \$1.69!



Misses' and
Women's
Sizes.



\$2.98 Values!

Real Leather HAND BAGS

\$2.39

Calf
Buffalo
Patent
Pigskin



Bags with CLASS! Watch 'em give a lift to your outfit . . . and what an array of nifty new shapes! Pouches of every type, top handles, zipper and back-strap styles . . . all beautifully executed. Brown, black, navy.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

ANIMALS MAY TELL EVOLUTION STORY

Continued From First Page.

belonging to these people were found atop the plateau.

Although thus isolated, thousands of tourists have peered at the rugged sides of Shiva Temple through telescopes and field glasses since the Grand Canyon became a world attraction.

Although there is no fresh water on the temple, Dr. Anthony and Andrews have a plentiful supply of drinking water, dropped from a plane yesterday in two 20-gallon cans.

Dr. Anthony also enjoyed a big cigar today, dropped from the plane with other supplies.

LENOX PARK
Buy or Build Now
Before Costs Go Higher
VERNON 3723

NATURAL BRIDGE
HOTEL
DINING ROOM
COTTAGES
COFFEE SHOP
OF VA.
WORLD
WONDERS
A New York
NATURAL BRIDGE, INC.

Legion Merrymakers Invade New York for Rollicking 1937 Convention



Atlantans are shown above shortly after they arrived in New York September 19. Left to right, the group includes Mrs. Marlon Leslie Boswell, Howard H. Glenn, drum major of Atlanta Post No. 4; Marion Leslie Boswell, post commander; Mrs. George C. Potter and Mr. Potter.

DEMOCRACY'S CRY SOUNDS FOR LEGION

Continued From First Page.

right was dying in many places across the world in "the maelstrom of new-born ill will and intolerance."

"America gasps in horror," he said—in what seemed an echo of the keynote of Legion Commander Harry Colmery's denunciation of attempts to foster Nazi principles in this country—"when it sees great groups of people abroad persecuted solely because of race or religion."

Hull Makes Plea.

Another plea for a vigorous campaign for peace came from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who told the national commander's dinner that peace is not only the goal of the idealist "but at the same time the cornerstone of international self-preservation."

"Peace must always be our goal," said Hull. "Not peace for ourselves alone, but peace throughout the world, for nations today are so interdependent that the repercussions of war affect them only a few degrees less than they affect belligerents."

The Eight and Forty, women's counterpart to the playground group of the Legion, elected Mrs. Mary Conrad Haws, of Johnston, Pa., Le Chapeau National, president of the society.

Elected Les Dennis-Chapeaux, or vice presidents, were Mrs. Elmer Hunt, of New York; Mrs. Francis Laughlin, of Florida; Mrs. Lyle Tothman, of West Virginia; Mrs. Grace Stevenson, of Utah, and Mrs. Grace O'Connell, of Colorado.

John R. Quinn, of California, a former national commander, stood

in response to say that democracy was "in greater danger today than when we tried to save it in 1918." "We are hoping and praying that the emotions revived by this return to New York"—he spoke of a time when men here for the first time saw it slip away from the side of a troop ship—"will carry us on to victory again in the battle against plots against democracy today."

This, the grand opening of the convention, was one mainly for serious exhortation.

To the thousands sitting still and quiet in the great auditorium, General John J. Pershing, the commander of the A. E. F., the legendary "Black Jack" to a million doughboys who never saw him, sent his greetings, after his old men had presented him—across 3,000 miles of water—with his old colors.

Pershing Speaks.

"... I shall be with you in spirit," old Black Jack told them, in words indistinct across all that space, "and shall join you in your proud march down the historic avenue as you swing along to the inspiring aims of those far-away wartime days."

"You may not be as young as you once were, but I am sure that your hearts will beat as strongly and with the same patriotic fervor as when you stopped the enemy at Chateau Thierry and drove him from the last stronghold in the Meuse-Aronne."

Outside the hall, and after this first, grave session was over—there was such a gusty air of playfulness and lusty celebration as this old city had not seen since Armistice. Two hundred and thirty thousand more Legionnaires were outside that hall.

There were drum corps contests, glee club marathons, receptions, teas, various musical contests, and there was, too, the jovial arrival in harbor of part of the Atlantic fleet.

The high spot late today and tonight—still speaking of gaiety with official sanction—was the Eighth avenue parade of the Forty and Eight—40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux—in vehicles of incredible shapes, sounds and manners of locomotion.

Outside all this, the strictly unofficial celebration was of such a quality and caliber that the residents of this city were about ready to abandon one of their oldest and proudest boasts; New York can take it.

Son Died in War.

He maintained a keen interest in the army even after his discharge—and it was through the army he suffered his most severe tragedy. His son, Marcus W. Beck Jr., was the first Atlantan killed in the World War and it is for him one of the local American Legion posts is named. The son was fatally wounded in the battle of Bel-leaf wood.

Peebles, one of the state's most prominent lawyers, has been active in public life and state affairs. Born September 9, 1879, at Gibson, Glascow county, he is 58 years old. He graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1903, having obtained the LL.B. degree in one and one-half years instead of the normal two. While in college he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity and the Theta Lambda Phi legal fraternity.

Public Offices.

His first public office of consequence was that of city attorney of Augusta, a post which he held from 1915 to 1918, when he did not offer for re-election.

From 1925 to 1929 Peebles represented Richmond county as state senator.

He was elected county attorney in 1933, a post he still holds.

In 1932 and again in 1936 he served as a delegate to the national Democratic convention.

He married Miss Katherine Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn., on May 13, 1926, and has one son, L. Hall Peebles.

His is a large law practice and associates say this is one prominent thing confronting him as he decides about accepting the appointment.

BECK WILL RESIGN FROM HIGH COURT

Continued From First Page.

so far must run for the unexpired term terminating in 1940. Justice Beck was last elected for six years in 1934.

Rivers' Announcement.

Governor Rivers made no statement last night further than he had tendered the appointment to Peebles.

The 77-year-old justice, whose tenure is one of the longest in the history of the court, served as judge of the Flint superior court circuit before his appointment to the supreme court September 14, 1905, by the then Governor Joseph M. Terrell. For the past 20 years he has been presiding justice of the court's second division.

Close associates have described him as a "two-fisted judge." Probably his most widely circulated opinion came in the Leo Frank case, when he joined with one other member of the court to deliver a dissenting opinion which held a new trial justifiable for the man later pardoned by Governor Slaton and lynched in one of the state's most notorious cases.

Member of Burns Club.

Recognized as a deep student of the laws, he however displayed keen interest in other fields—notably literature, reading in German, French and Spanish as well as English. He was a member of the Burns Club, an outstanding organization of men devoted to the study and appreciation of literature.

Born, April 28, 1860, Justice

Beck was reared in Harris county, later attending the University of Georgia, where he received both the A. B. and LL.B. degrees. His first public office was that of state senator from the twenty-sixth district from 1890 to 1891. Two years later he became solicitor general of the Flint circuit and in 1894 was elected judge of the circuit.

He left the bench to enter the army during the Spanish-American War, serving as a major in the Third George Infantry.

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7 SAVED AT SEA

Crew, Passengers Brought

From Burning Ship.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Seven persons were rescued by coast guardmen today when fire destroyed a \$10,000 craft a half-mile off shore.

The craft, "Peer Gynt," a 70-foot auxiliary schooner, sank a few minutes after three crew members were taken off.

The owner, Joseph Naame, his wife, Isobel, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spoth, all of Atlantic City, had left in a small boat a few minutes after the fire broke out near the engine.

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CROP REDUCTIONS ORDERED FOR 1938 UNDER BENEFIT ACT

Definite Amounts Set on Cotton and Corn With Congressional Approval.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration set out today to hold next year's acreage of major crops below the 1928-37 average.

Officials announced limitations with which farmers will have to comply to obtain federal benefit payments under the existing soil conservation act.

At the same time, they declared congress must enact new crop control legislation to insure effectiveness of the program.

"In the absence of other legislation," said Secretary Wallace, "normal weather conditions over several seasons again will result

in the accumulation of burdensome surpluses."

Congress already has agreed to give the farm legislation right-of-way at its next meeting, which may be a special session called by President Roosevelt this fall, or the regular session starting next January.

The 1938 conservation program sets definite limits on the amount of major crops and especially of corn, cotton, tobacco, potatoes, rice and peanuts which may be produced without disqualifying the farmer for benefit payments.

A national "goal" or acreage limit was established for all major crops at 275,000,000 to 290,000,000 acres. This compares with an average of 305,000,000 acres in 1928-37 period.

The national goal will be split into state, county and individual farm "goals." Special goals on the six crops will be divided similarly.

FIRMS IN ATLANTA TO PAY 5 MILLION

Continued From First Page.

over the quarterly dividend paid July 1.

One year ago the Coca-Cola Company paid approximately \$2,000,000 to the same number of stockholders.

The Georgia Power Company will pay about \$737,000 on its \$5 and \$6 preferred stock issues. This is a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 and \$1.25, respectively, for the two issues.

Statistics compiled by W. F. Broadwell, of Courts & Company, dividend payments by other business concerns in Atlanta and territory with comparisons of a year ago indicate:

Bibb Manufacturing Company, common stock, 200,000 shares, a quarterly dividend of \$1 totaling \$200,000.

First National Bank, 540,000 shares, a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, totaling \$135,000. The same amount was paid a year ago.

Fulton National Bank, 10,000

shares, a quarterly dividend of \$1.75, totaling \$17,500. The same amount was paid a year ago.

Trust Company of Georgia, 20,000 shares, a quarterly dividend of \$3, totaling \$60,000. One year ago the total was \$45,000 at \$2.25 dividend a share.

Atlanta Steel Company, new common, 100,000 shares, a quarterly dividend of 20 cents, totaling \$120,000.

The Atlanta Steel Company pays semi-annually on its preferred stock. The next payment is on the six per cent preferred stock.

Extra Dividend Declared.

The 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock of Thomaston Cotton Mills of 27,833 shares will pay a quarterly dividend of \$1.62 a share and also an extra dividend of \$1 a share, totaling \$73,053. A year ago this concern paid a total of \$45,305.

Rich's Inc., six and a half per cent preferred on its 3,500 shares will pay a quarterly dividend of \$1.62 1-2 totaling \$5,687.50. The same amount was paid last year.

The American Bakeries Corporation, will pay 7 per cent preferred, will pay \$32,842.25 on 18,767 shares. This was the amount paid a year ago. The same concern on its Class "A" stock this year will pay a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share and a 25-cent extra dividend, totaling \$37,744.50. The Class "B" stock will pay a dividend of 50 cents a share on 7,370 shares and will total \$38,682. Figures for last year were not available yesterday.

Quarterly Dividend.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share will be declared by the Interstate Bond Company on its seven per cent preferred "AA" stock for 7,080 shares and will total \$12,390. The same concern on its class "A" stock will pay a quarterly dividend of 8 cents a share on 49,050 shares, totaling \$3,844. Approximately \$19,500 will be paid on 13,000 shares by the Atlanta Gas Light Company on its six per cent preferred. This is a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share.

Halley, Couch and Callaway cited instances where they said stop signs were taken away without authority.

Permit Revocation Refused.

Another beer and wine permit, recommended for revocation by the police committee, was referred back yesterday by council. Alderman Carpenter asked that the committee again consider the permit of the Royal Cafe, 50 Auburn avenue, even though Alderman G. Dan Bridges asserted whisky was found in the place recently.

However, the permit of Murray Harmon at 1010 Pryor street was revoked upon the committee's recommendation.

"Politics" was charged in the tax committee's recommendation that the taxes for land owned by Emory University at Boulevard and Houston be exempted for 1937. The paper passed when presented by Councilman Frank Wilson, but Councilman Couch and Councilman Cecil W. Hester served notice for reconsideration at the next meeting. "We'll see what politics are in this paper," Couch asserted.

Wilson explained that the Emory ground is used by the city and the WPA rent free. If taxes of \$500 for the year are collected, rent will be charged, he said.

Boards of directors of other Atlanta corporations are to hold dividend meetings during this week. Substantial payments on all issues are expected.

A semi-annual dividend of \$2 a share on 5,000 shares will be paid by the Georgia Savings Bank. This will be paid on 10,000.

Scores of other Atlanta corporations are yet to declare dividends for October 1, and financial leaders yesterday declared that this year's payments are certain to pass the five and a half million mark indicating that prosperity is continuing to go full speed ahead. It also indicates business on a sound keel, it was said.

Boards of directors of other Atlanta corporations are to hold dividend meetings during this week. Substantial payments on all issues are expected.

'BUG' OPERATION

CONTINUED HERE

Continued From First Page.

the acts of council and it reflects on the ability of council members, Callaway declared.

In it, Hartsfield had pointed to his efforts to co-operate with council and to furnish them the information he had. He stated he

had "never criticized council as previous administrations had."

Controversy was started when the police committee's recommendation for a permit for the Willmark System Inc., (an inspection service for business concerns) was

Couch succeeded in having it ruled out of order because it did not have the pictures and names of all employees attached to it.

"I do not object to a high-class organization coming here, but I would object to some agency coming here to put agents to work terrorizing the employees of our businesses," Couch asserted. "I want to find out more about this Willmark company."

City Attorney Jack Savage ruled the paper out of order on the technicality and immediately was offered to waive this requirement. It was tabled.

Bonds for writers will be \$1,000 and "higher ups" will get bonds ranging to \$5,000, it was said. Andrews asserted this move was made to "cut down the profits" of organized crime.

Questioning of witnesses and assembling of case records of all persons convicted of lottery offenses for the past eight months will continue today.

Andrews again reiterated the grand jury invitation for all persons having information concerning graft in the law enforcement agencies and about organized crime to report it immediately.

Books Closed: Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in November

murder and sentenced to death. He is in Fulton tower now awaiting resentencing, since the supreme court denied him a new trial.

Special Prosecutor Andrews said last night he had "heard nothing" about reopening the Guyol case and had not planned to take it up in connection with the present investigation at all.

Bonds Are Raised.

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday ordered that all lottery offenders arrested by city officers be taken directly to Fulton Tower, while Andrews wrote Sheriff James L. Lowry requesting all lottery bonds be increased.

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immunity has been offered persons giving such information.

EAST POINT COUNCIL BACKS RACKET DRIVE

East Point city council went on record last night as commanding efforts of Fulton county and Atlanta authorities and the Atlanta daily newspaper to stamp out rackets and pledged support of the city of East Point to the solicitor general's office.

The formal resolution, adopted

unanimously was proposed by Mayor J. R. Parham.

SUTHERLAND BACK; WILL TAKE SEAT

75-Year-Old Justice Silent on Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Associate Justice George Sutherland, of the supreme court, returned today from a European vaca-

tion, declaring he was "feeling fine" and that he would take his seat on the tribunal when the new term begins October 4.

There had been frequent reports that the 75-year-old justice might retire. Asked if he would do so,

"I am not going to discuss anything like that."

Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Germs

Are you worried and annoyed by Getting Up Nights? If so, you should know that the Kidney Germs may also cause other distressing symptoms such as Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swelling of the Bladder, Discomfort, Headaches, Loss of Appetite and Energy, so that you feel you have no time. Ordinary medicines can't help much because they don't combat such germs. The Doctor's formula, Cystex, fights these germs and gives you a clean, checks pains, stimulates and tones the body. It is safe, effective and far better a day or so. Cystex must prove entirely satisfactory. In 1 week and be exactly what you want. The guarantee is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Sis-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copy, 1937 The Knox Co.



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Examine the
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Quality Used
in \$59.50 and
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A Coat Offering That Makes It Worth While for You To Be One of the First Customers in the Basement Today!

You're in for a thrill! Coats of character and high quality, their furs luxurious and expensive . . . in swagger styles, princess and semi-fitted models. Beautifully silk lined, and inner-lined for warmth. Furs are genuine Foxes, American Badger, Pointed and Dyed Wolf, Marmink, Beaver, Dyed Squirrel, Skunk, Cross Fox. Sizes 14-20, 36-44, 38-52.

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FURS—HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Higher Priced Dresses, All \$2.49, \$2.55 to \$3.95

Values. Grand Variety to Choose From. Be Here

When Our Doors Open at 9 This Morning!

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- Novelty Prints
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- Combinations

\$1.88

Just LOOK what the anniversary Sale does for you! Think of buying two, maybe three new fall frocks for what you expected to pay for one! Lovely tailored styles as well as dressy models, with touches of lace, self contrasting, buttons and metallic trims. Sizes for the fadious miss, 14 to 20! Women's sizes 38 to 46. The best-looking dresses you've seen, or will see, at so low a price!

DRESSES—HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT



46 Fall and Winter Styles

Every Color and Heel Height

Styles for Dress and Walking

HIGH'S BASEMENT

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ATTENTION

This is Remington's highest quality pen. Do not confuse it with cheaper grade pens.

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Visible Pencils to match 29c Reg. \$1 Val.

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- 1-Lifetime guarantee by manufacturer.
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- 4-Indestructible writing point.
- 5-Featherweight Perfectly balanced pen.
- 6-Full barrel Visible ink supply—no more ink drop visibility and most important, no rubber sac.

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.

POLITICAL STRATEGY OF THE CIO

Observers of the political picture in the United States give John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, little credit for sagacity when they see possibility of his withdrawal from the Democratic party to set up a third labor party in this country.

Peter Molyneaux, publisher of The Texas Weekly, in a recent address pointed out that a labor party in the United States would get practically nowhere in an effort to elect its own nominees at the national polls. Organized labor, especially that faction which follows the CIO banner, knows that, while constituting a strong voting group—the majority in some industrial states—on a national scale it is far short of a controlling factor in elections.

On the other hand, since the abandonment of the two-thirds rule for the selection of Democratic nominees, labor is able to play a powerful part in determining the policies and candidates of the Democratic party. From the Lewis viewpoint it is not only the course of wisdom, but the only course, to continue boring from within the party rather than forming a separate political group.

Mr. Molyneaux declares that the success or failure of the Lewis attempt to control the Democratic party rests entirely upon the mass of Democratic voters and the degree of interest they take in the issues presented to congress. Taking Texas as an example, he points out that, on the wages and hours bill, a measure unfair and obnoxious to the south, one Texas senator opposed the bill, while the other supported it.

Senator Morris Sheppard, the supporter of the measure, undoubtedly believes, Mr. Molyneaux said, that the people of Texas want that bill enacted. The only way to prove to the senator that he has erred in his interpretation of his constituents' desire is for those constituents to let him know in terms which cannot be mistaken. Mr. Molyneaux then reminds that the mails, the telegraph and other means of communication are open to everyone and calls on all Texans who oppose the wages and hours bill to let their views be known, emphatically, to Senator Sheppard before congress reconvenes and the issue is again up for debate and for decision.

Lewis and the CIO, Mr. Molyneaux declares, seem to have the inside track, at present, in influencing the platform and policies of the Democratic party. It is only by an early awakening of old line Democrats to the danger, and unmistakable demonstration of their desires, that the power of Lewis and the radicalism he personifies can be defeated.

A CITY SALVAGED

Manchester, N. H., two years ago suffered probably the greatest blow possible to its prosperity and its very life. The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, makers of cotton textiles, closed all its plants in that city. There were approximately 12,000 employees, all of whom were thrown out of work and their purchasing power stripped almost entirely away from them.

The population of Manchester is 76,000 and the sudden unemployment of practically one-sixth of its inhabitants meant ruin for the city. The merchants could not collect accounts, they could not sell goods, and the entire structure of the industrial city crumbled. For the Amoskeag company was practically the only industry of the city.

The property of the defunct manufacturing company was sold under order of the federal court. Amoskeag Industries, Inc., was formed, locally. And a drive was launched to induce other industries to come and occupy the buildings, then idle, and to use the power, then going to waste.

Many of those buildings have already been rented to new enterprises. Not all, but sufficient for Amoskeag Industries, Inc., to declare a dividend of 125 per cent.

Manchester, N. H., today boasts all the advantages of a diversified industry in place of one. The city's eggs are no longer all in one basket.

The city leaders expect, eventually, to rent all the available space left vacant by the failure of the old firm. And when this is done the combined pay rolls will be greater than when the entire plant was used by one company and the workers will know a new degree of security, while retail business and all the interrelated activities of the city and its adjacent territory will feel the benefit.

There is talk of cutting the number of newspapers in Italy to one, and only a very old friend will tease Il Duce by asking him to guess.

Yachting parties on the Mediterranean will

please not throw the sardine cans over the side, as oil on the surface is counted as a sunken submarine.

What ever becomes of a deadly antiaircraft weapon, once the aerial warfare sets in?

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY—
There is ironic effrontery in the report that Mussolini is enraged at the actions of Britain and France in instituting the naval patrol to combat submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.

Il Duce was invited and given every opportunity to participate in the nine-power police offensive against the undersea criminals. Italy was even urged to attend the Nypon conference and take her place in the alignment of civilization against barbarity.

The reason for her refusal is, of course, well understood even though it cannot be officially admitted. There is little doubt that the outrages against peaceful shipping in the Mediterranean have been perpetrated by boats of the Italian navy. Mussolini's mad determination to aid the Spanish Insurgents in every way has apparently caused him to toss overboard every consideration of humanity and national honor from the ship of state he commands.

It is a parallel situation with that "defensive war" against Ethiopia, thousands of miles away from Italian soil.

Now, when the powers unite to stamp out a modern replica of the ancient piracies of Tripoli, Benito Mussolini pretends to great indignation and construes the presence of British and French war vessels in the Mediterranean as an affront to Italian dignity and a menace to Italian security.

If ancient adages are reliable, there is comfort to the world in one that indicates the Mussolini era is driving to a debacle. For the ancient sage declared: "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

FORGET-ME-NOT.

The annual forget-me-not sale of poppies will be conducted on October 8, for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

There is no appeal which touches so closely the hearts of the American people as this.

The funds derived are used exclusively for the benefit of the men who still suffer from disabilities received in the course of their service for the nation in its armed forces during the World War.

The money brings little pleasures and comforts to the disabled doomed to a life within hospital walls. It aids others to secure payment of disability claims from the government. It helps others, handicapped by their injuries, to find suitable employment.

The annual campaign has been given enthusiastic endorsement by every president, from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Under the direction of women's "Forget-Me-Not" committee of the D. A. V., there will be approximately 1,000 women, representing almost 100 women's organizations, selling the little poppies for remembrance on the streets of Atlanta on October 8. These poppies, incidentally, are made by disabled veterans themselves, thus obviating expense.

When the women ask, on October 8, that you buy a poppy, remember that it is for the men who are still paying the fearful price of victory in the war of 20 years ago. Remember and give, not only according to your easy ability, but according to the full response of your heart.

SEASONAL FIRE HAZARD

It will not be long, now, before the coming of fall and its chilly mornings will mean the refining, after a summer of disuse, of the furnace, the fireplace, the gas burner or whatever form of heat-dispensing equipment is in the particular home.

Some forethoughted citizens will have their heating plants inspected in advance, but it is safe to say the majority will merely worry over how to pay the fuel bills and hope, optimistically, that the furnace is in good working order.

The result will be, according to precedent of other years, a busy season for the Atlanta fire department. There will be the sound of the rolling equipment through the streets and the hook and ladder trucks will demand an extra large quota of gasoline.

Furnace repairmen will profit by the forethought of householders who call them in now. This, of course, will be a worthy contribution to better conditions of business in an important industry.

Irrespective of this result, proper inspection of all heating plants now, before they are put in operation for another winter, will pay big dividends in the form of lower fire losses, with the profit scattered widely in the form of reduced fire insurance premiums, which ultimately result when losses are fewer.

Editorial of the Day

WELLSIAN CRITIQUE

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Historian, novelist and commentator, H. G. Wells looks upon the result of education over the world and is devoutly troubled. Speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Wells outlined a revolutionary system of education that would provide each individual with an "irreducible minimum" of knowledge, teach him to think independently and be more qualified to peer through the sham doctrines of demagogues whose preachers, he considers, threaten destruction of civilization.

One of the greatest industries of modern life is mass education. Elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities turn out millions each year. Fortunes are hurled annually into the process of training young minds. Yet the world is increasingly racked by war and militarism, international jealousies, despotism, a tumult of discord. Is this a commentary on our systems of education? Mr. Wells thinks it is.

"We have no time to waste," he observed, "if our schools are not to go on delivering year by year fresh hordes of ignorant, unbalanced and uncritical minds, at once suspicious and credulous, weakly gregarious, easily baffled and easily misled into the monstrous responsibilities and dangers of this present world. Merely cannon fodder and stuff for massacres and stampedes."

In a phrase, he is convinced we teach ignorantly and produce ignorance. He would tell the true stories of past and present, emphasizing that human life on the whole has been progressive.

"I believe," said Mr. Wells, "that the crazy combative patriotism that plainly threatens to destroy civilization today is very largely begotten by the schoolmaster and the schoolmistress in their history lessons. Equally mischievous is the future antipatriotism of the leftist teacher."

There is talk of cutting the number of newspapers in Italy to one, and only a very old friend will tease Il Duce by asking him to guess.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

NO EXTRA SESSION WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—There will be no extra session of congress. That statement is being made privately but emphatically by the men who claim to know what they don't want and how not to get it.

So far nobody has dared come out and admit it officially and a number of senators are offering highly vocal lip-service to the need of a gathering of the lawmakers right now. But most of these same men have their fingers crossed. On the surface, there is at least two powerful forces working for the extra session: Organized labor, two wings, and the farmer.

Nobody denies that the wages and hours bill had and has still enough votes to pass and that it was simply blocked by a parliamentary trick. The farm program is crying for action and time is the essence of that contract, since seed-time and harvest wait for no man.

But the sub-surface currents are such that administration leaders believe that, if congress met, there would be a storm violent enough to wreck the stoutest New Dealer programs. With the campaign of 1938 already under way, the administration has enough to do handling the ship without having to man the pumps.

TWO SORE SPOTS The two sore spots are these: First, although every effort has been made to "localize" the epidemic of vengeance stirred up with the famous Guffey attack on the anti-court bill senators, the resentment is known to have spread. Congressional tempers indicate that if congress got together there would be another dog-fight.

The second and more recent trouble spot is, of course, the Klan. Now that this issue has been injected into the political situation, any congressional debate it is feared, would soon turn into a bitter revival meeting when all the emotions engendering class hatred would be whipped to a dangerous pitch.

So those who hold the reins in their hands aren't going to permit a runaway if they can help it. That is why they are saying, "no extra session." And they aren't saying it with flowers, either.

CONSTITUTIONAL DRAMA Of all the widely heralded events celebrating the 150th anniversary of the constitution, one which was perhaps the most dramatic of all occurred to a newspaperman, sitting alone at midnight in his office in the National Press building.

He was George Stimpson, correspondent of the Houston Post. Mr. Stimpson is a deep student of early American history and he was reading Madison's notes of the constitutional convention. Completely absorbed in the intimate record before him, he only vaguely realized that he was approaching the anniversary of the very day of which he was reading.

It was August 7, and when he came to the date August 8, he glanced at his calendar, and, just then, in the hush of the night, a clock struck 12. Before turning back to his page, he flipped the leaf of his desk pad so that the "8" in his 20th century office matched the date of the dramatic moment in 1787 on the page before him. He read on. Suddenly, this sentence leapt from the page, the questioning words of Nathaniel Gorham, a Boston delegate:

"Can it be supposed," Delegate Gorham was demanding (with the obvious implication that it could not), "that this vast country including the western territory will, 150 years hence, remain a wreck?"

MORE FOR TENANT FARMERS There was a simple statement in Secretary Wallace's announcement of the 1938 AAA conservation program which has a story behind it, and, what is more, a lot of fireworks ahead of it.

The significance of the provision referred to is this: If the measure is carried out, a lot of those tenant-farmers in the south will get a considerably larger share of the bounty passed out by the Department of Agriculture next year.

The story behind that clause is the successful battle on the part of one of the CIO's youngest children, with the longest name. It is the recently reorganized "United Cannery, Agricultural and Allied Workers of America."

This week the "International" will officially take under its wing the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. It was the members of the former organization who lobbied so faithfully to obtain a more abundant share of the Triple A handout last spring.

Most active of them all was Gardner Jackson, Washington's No. 1 underdog fancier, who appealed to committees, wore down the marble corridors of house and senate office building and shook a tireless index finger across mahogany desks.

Now the CIO framers gaze with gratification on the fruits of their labor. But they say that the fight has only started.

Official of the UCAAW predict that they will have a knock-down-and-drag-out battle to see that the tenant farmer gets the dollars that will be due him under the new rules. A counter-offensive against organizers of the tenant farmers broke out last week again in Arkansas and Missouri. This opposition is headed by the organizers as proof of success in the last two months.

But it's only a sample, they predict, of what's coming.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

its doctrine of universal peace and kindness of man to man all over the world. It is, of course, impossible of realization in the cruel world as it is constituted, but it is a nice idea and one worthy of emulation by all decent people.

But the German censors believe it not suitable for people who have heard, so long, the Prussian doctrine of blood and iron. Apparently they don't want their people taught that generosity and kindness and courtesy and peace are human ideals worth striving to attain.

Momentary Emotion.

Now comes Director Robert Z. Leonard, of Hollywood, to assert that principals in screen love scenes cannot enact them without being affected by the tender emotion, for the duration of the scene, at least. Otherwise, says he, the scene wouldn't be realistic and would carry no "punch" for the audience.

He admits that the apparently devoted lovers in the screen story may hate or detest each other in private life, but claims that once they enter upon the thrilling love sequence before the cameras they really feel some sort of amorous emotion.

So, next time you see the hero clasp the heroine in passionate embrace, remember they meant it—while the camera turned, anyway.

Classes Planned.

That same Mrs. Kevauver, with all her trickiness, is going to direct classes in jury service for the women, under the auspices of the Women's National Democratic Club. She's going to teach fundamentals of law, court routine and "psychology." That last item of the curricula is what we'd better watch.

If wheeling and women's wiles are included in psychology, the poor men who get on the same jury with the women are in for a bad time. They won't have a chance. Some woman juror will decide what she thinks the verdict should be and then it'll all be over except announcing the verdict, thanks to the power of feminine wiles and female trickery.

"Make the men believe they thought of it first," indeed!

Too Idealistic For Germany.

Here's something strange. The motion picture, "Lost Horizon," has been forbidden in Germany. Authorities in Naziland assert that the film portrays a too peaceful, too idealistic existence for the good of the citizens of that land.

"Lost Horizon" if you read the book or have seen the picture, is the story of a strange, mysterious community, high in the Himalaya mountains, called Shangri La. It is ruled over by an old, old philosopher who has made of it a sort of kindergarten to Utopia, with the object of spreading

the "caput mundi," or head of the world.

Flintlock Rifle.

The flintlock rifle remained in general use for nearly 200 years.

FAIR ENOUGH

'Sage of Emporia' Calls Black Case Reflection on President Roosevelt

Executive Could Easily Have Checked Burke Charges at Time He Sought Confirmation of Appointee in Senate, William Allen White Asserts.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black and the Ku Klux Klan are discussed here by "The Sage of Emporia," eminent journalist and political observer, who was active in the fight against the Klan during the 1924 gubernatorial campaign in Kansas.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

EMPOIA, Kan., Sept. 20.—The Black affair is attracting the attention of the American people, and properly. First because the Black affair puts a blemish upon the in-

tegrity of the supreme court by nesting a Kluxer there, and second because the sincerity and good judgment of the President are challenged by the fact that he could name a member of the Klan to the supreme court.

It is only fair and fairness should certainly govern in this discussion—to relieve the President of all responsibility in the actual appointment of a Klansman. That he was hasty will probably be his defense. Most likely he was angry. That he did not consider the rumors about Black and the Klan that have been ripe in politics for a dozen years, which all informed politicians knew and which the President could easily forget if he had heard them, may be a reasonable statement. Certainly President Roosevelt's high ideals of public service entitles him to the benefit of every doubt. At

least the President, up to the day of the nomination, should not be blamed.

Witnesses Offered.

After that another situation arose. When Black was nominated, immediately the definite, explicit charge was made that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. It was made openly and officially, on the floor of the senate. Moreover, Senator Burke offered to produce witnesses to prove under oath all that now is set forth in the newspapers.

Senator Black was within the sound of Senator Burke's voice. He could have demanded an investigation. He could have asked to take the stand and deny or affirm these scandalous rumors.

The President certainly knew that there was more than a possibility that he had appointed a Klansman. The President himself even then could have investigated. As the presidential sponsor of Black's nomination, Mr. Roosevelt very might have asked Burke for his evidence. Obviously it was not too late then to withdraw the appointment, at least to suspend it. Certainly it was not too late quietly to ask the Democratic organization in the senate to hold the confirmation open.

Did President Hoover jam through the nomination of Parker when charges of race prejudice were made against Parker, his supreme court nominee from North Carolina? No, the senate Republicans took their time and defeated Parker's nomination. He, like Hugo Black, was charged with racial prejudice. When Charles Hughes was nominated and challenged by the Progressives, ample time elapsed, with Hoover's approval, to learn all the facts about the charges. But times and parties have changed.

Black Sat Tight.

What did Senator Black do, knowing the real facts, whatever they may be? He sat tight. He kept still. When he was given an opportunity to speak, he was silent. What did the President do? He, also, took the partisan attitude that to attack Black was to impugn Roosevelt's motives. Apparently he made it a personal matter. Certainly the Democratic organization in the senate, which nods when Roosevelt winks, rushed the confirmation through, hurried and harried the Democratic senators, who refused to allow Burke to summon his witnesses.

The Democratic organization in the senate did not even hint that Black should make a statement in his own behalf. A dozen senators now claim they would not have voted to confirm Black if they had known what they know now. The President could have easily given the word to hold the confirmation and today these senators could vote intelligently where last month they voted blindly, following the President.

It must be assumed in fairness that the President was innocent when he named Black. But was he entirely blameless when he jammed the nomination through? Whether it was pride, pique, anger or negligence that held the President's hand when he opened the throttle and steamed ahead is unimportant. The point at issue is that he let the golden hour pass when the truth might have come out. He slept on his rights—on our American rights to have a full, free discussion of the nomination of a justice of the supreme court.

To Fall Is Unthinkable.

The President, in his recent speeches, has bemoaned the growing lack of confidence in the court. What did he do in speeding the confirmation of Senator Black to restore that confidence? But if the case is closed, it will be the President who will sit on

the lid. It is scarcely thinkable that this leader, who has proved himself so brave, so gallant and so noble in his social vision, will fail his country in this crisis.

As for Mr. Justice Black, whatever censure he deserves is not for joining the Klan, not merely for accepting Klan support, not even for expressing his ardent gratitude thereto. Many an honest man has been deceived by the Klan. Many a bedeviled politician in a tight place has accepted Klan votes, has been ashamed of it and has lived it down.

Hugo Black has done distinguished service in the senate. But his moral malfeasance was a failure of either courage or of judgment. When other senators were accusing him of Klan connections, he knew full well that those connections were a material factor in his confirmation. He sat silent. He knew also that his silence was taken as a dignified denial of the charges which his colleagues would accept. If his denial was a subterfuge and deception, then he has certainly deliberately and with malice prepense accepted his confirmation under false pretenses. This introduction to the high court of his country is the measure of his blame.

Hopes for Peace.

Significantly, his listeners believed, Secretary Eden emphasized British hopes for peace when he touched on Spain.

"One pledge I can give unequivocally to this assembly," he said, "is that the government I represent will spare no endeavor to prevent war from engulfing Europe."

Eden, mindful of "many good reasons to be satisfied with the economic history of the past year," envisaged trade as a road to international harmony.

"Differences of political ideology," he declared, "need not stultify economic co-operation or even prevent political tolerance."

"But there must be agreement on one point and that is that the restoration of economic conditions should be regarded as an objective policy and so, in political as in economic spheres, the world must choose peace."

Eden left little doubt that his warning was addressed primarily to Germany and Italy. He attacked their demands for colonies and access to raw materials.

Pledges Peaceful Purpose.

His pledge of Britain's peaceful purposes was coupled with his statement of willingness to agree to reduction and limitation of armaments, the most encouraging notes in a speech that dwelt on the idea that "peoples of the world seem as far as ever from attaining peace."

Of Germany's demands for colonies, he said, "the problem of raw materials is not primarily, even substantially, one of colonies. All colonial territories taken together produce only about 3 per cent of the world supply of raw materials."

Turning to the measures to which Britain has resorted in the face of a steadily rearming world, Eden said:

"The British naval personnel is being expanded at a rate without precedent in our country in time of peace," he asserted.

"Only on rare occasions in our history have comparable naval efforts been made."

"At the same time, the program for expansion and re-equipment of our airforce is going forward with the result that a formidable increase in our offensive as well as defensive power is being effected, while the equipment of our land forces has proceeded with increasing momentum."

"Since last I spoke, the continuous growth of industry for production of all three services has been taking place at vast extent."

Spain Refused Seat.

Earlier, 52 states gave the Madrid-Valencia government only 23 of a necessary 32 votes to declare

her re-eligible for a seat in the council. Five votes were thrown out as defective or blank.

Spain's defeat does not affect her standing as plaintiff before the League against Germany and Italy on her charges that they are intervening in the Spanish Civil War. Her legal status as a member of the League was not impaired.

Eden commended the United

State for the "vigorous, consistent campaign against world trade obstacles and offered to abate preferential tariffs in British colonies when they seemed unfair and restricted international trade."

"This offer," he said, "of course must be made subject to such reservations as may be necessary to secure reciprocal advantages to colonial products and meet com-

petition of excessively low-cost producers."

"This offer is merely an extension of policy which has guided the United Kingdom in our commercial relations with foreign countries. We always have been ready and still are ready to discuss with any country any proposals that country thinks likely to be of mutual benefit."

Here's ARCH RELIEF Beyond Belief!

FLORSHEIM SHOES

with Footure Arch



FLORSHEIM Shoes are so famous for their style, quality, and longer wear that many men are amazed when they discover Florsheim leads in the comfort field as well... leads, not only in the type of comfort found in the Florsheim two-piece, hinged Footure Arch, but also in the wide variety of leathers, lasts, and styles! We've everything from custom toes to broad toes; high shoes or low; kid, calf, or Kangaroo! It's no wonder Florsheim Footure Arch Shoes are the choice of men whose arches demand comfort, but whose tastes demand style.

FEATURE ARCH STYLES \$11

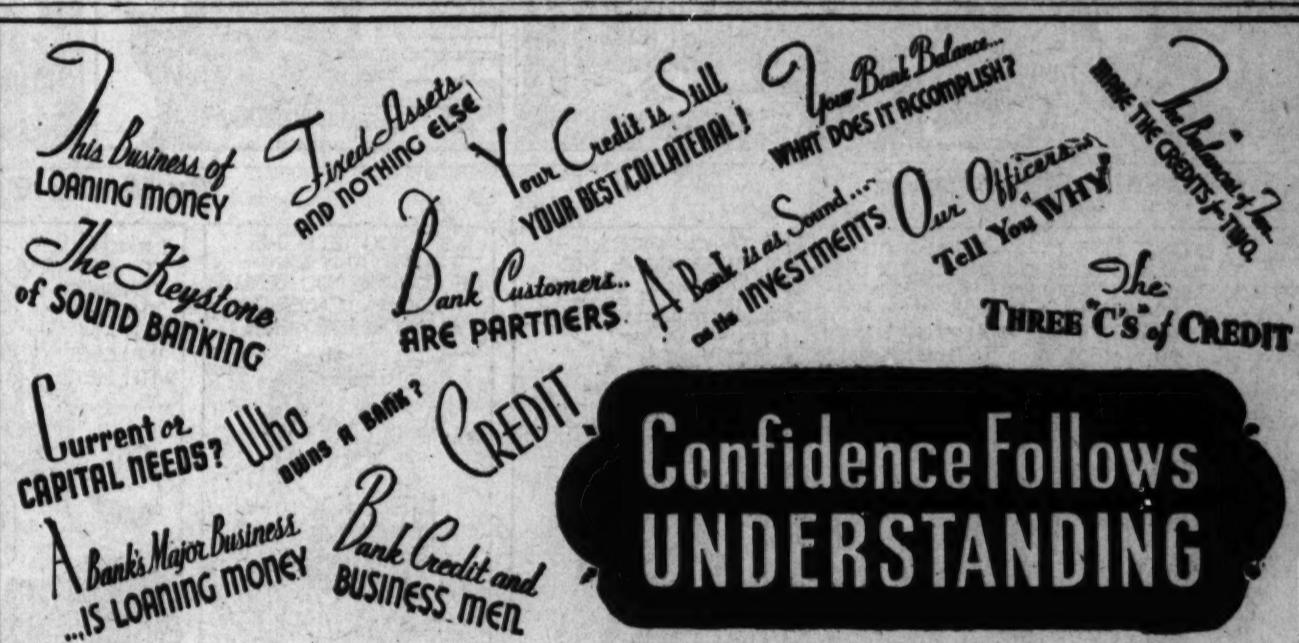
MOST REGULAR STYLES \$10

September 20th to 25th

Special displays and demonstrations will show you actually how the Florsheim Footure Arch flexes with your foot when walking, locks into a rigid brace when standing.

Florsheim SHOE SHOP

41 Peachtree St.



"A child who grows up without an understanding of money is bound to make trouble for himself and others."

—THE THRIFT ALMANACK.

In a period of economic depression, when money for mere livelihood becomes a major issue, we should all try to acquire a more complete understanding of money, credit and institutions through which these are handled and made available. An executive officer said to me recently,

"We have received many encouraging comments on our efforts to give people full and complete information concerning bank operations and sound banking principles as they are followed in our bank."

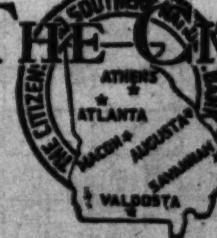
"With our broad contact among communities and people, we have considered this a definite obligation. It is our hope and desire that people shall speak of 'my bank,' not merely because they have money on deposit, but because they recognize that we consider them partners—and likewise because they have a full and complete knowledge of what we are doing and why it is being done."

"If we have grown in size and relation with thousands of fine people, we like to think that it is because of a basic policy of frankness and helpfulness based on the idea that we are all working together for the best interests of the individual and the community."

The MAN-ON-THE-STREET



THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK



No Account Too Large... None Too Small.

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BEFORE YOU BORROW MONEY

Investigate our Simplified Loan Method

Speed—Privacy—Flexible Terms—Fair Charges

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

82½ Broad St. N.W. 41 Marietta St. Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama St.

Second Floor Palmer Building Connally Building

Tel. Walnut 5295 Room 210 Room 207 Tel. Main 1311

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome



CAN YOU BORROW?

A recent check up shows the approval of 938 out of 1,000 consecutive applications that were made by individuals for Monthly Repayment Loans at the First National.

\$50.00 to \$2,000.00
Monthly Repayments

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

FOUNDED 1867—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Main Office at Five Points Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Sq., Decatur

B. C. QUICKLY
RELIEVED MY
HEADACHE!



Will also quickly relieve muscular aches, neuralgia, simple nervousness and functional periodic pains. 10c & 25c Sizes

This is number 130 in a series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

THE GUMPS—MAMA ILLUSTRATES



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A MISS YOU CAN'T MISS



MOON MULLINS—NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS



DICK TRACY—SHOWHOUSE

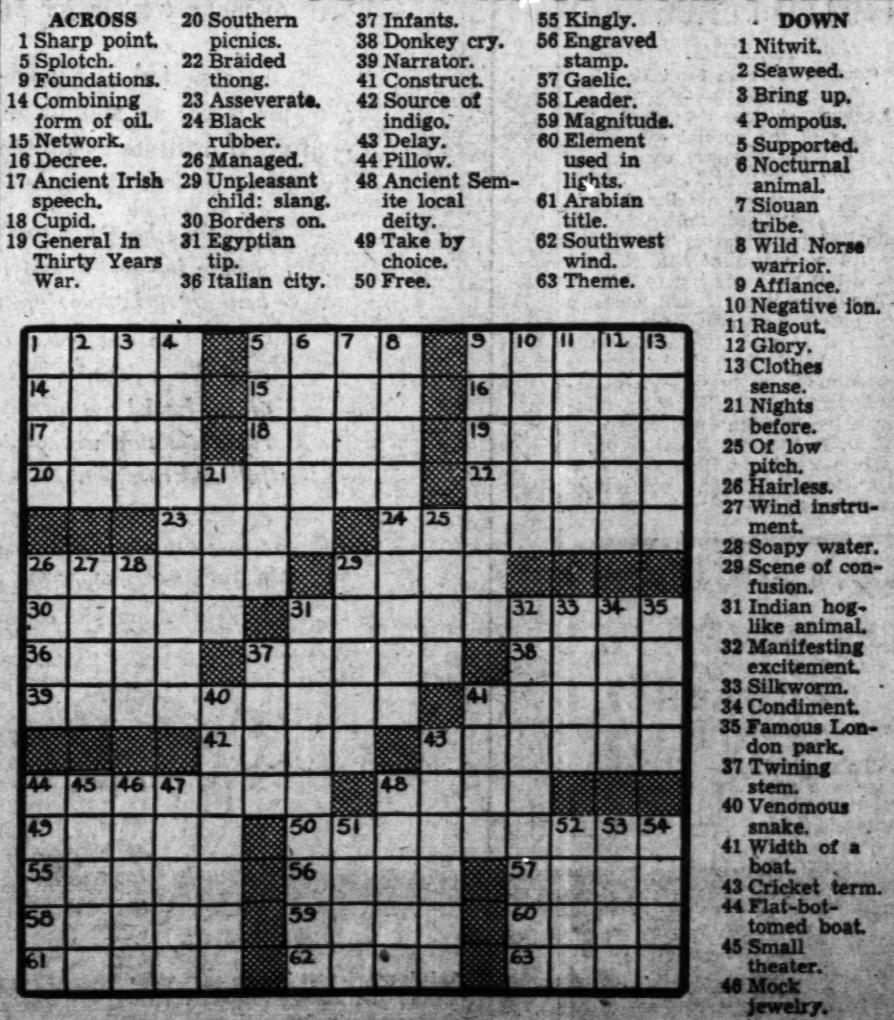


JANE ARDEN—Show-Down

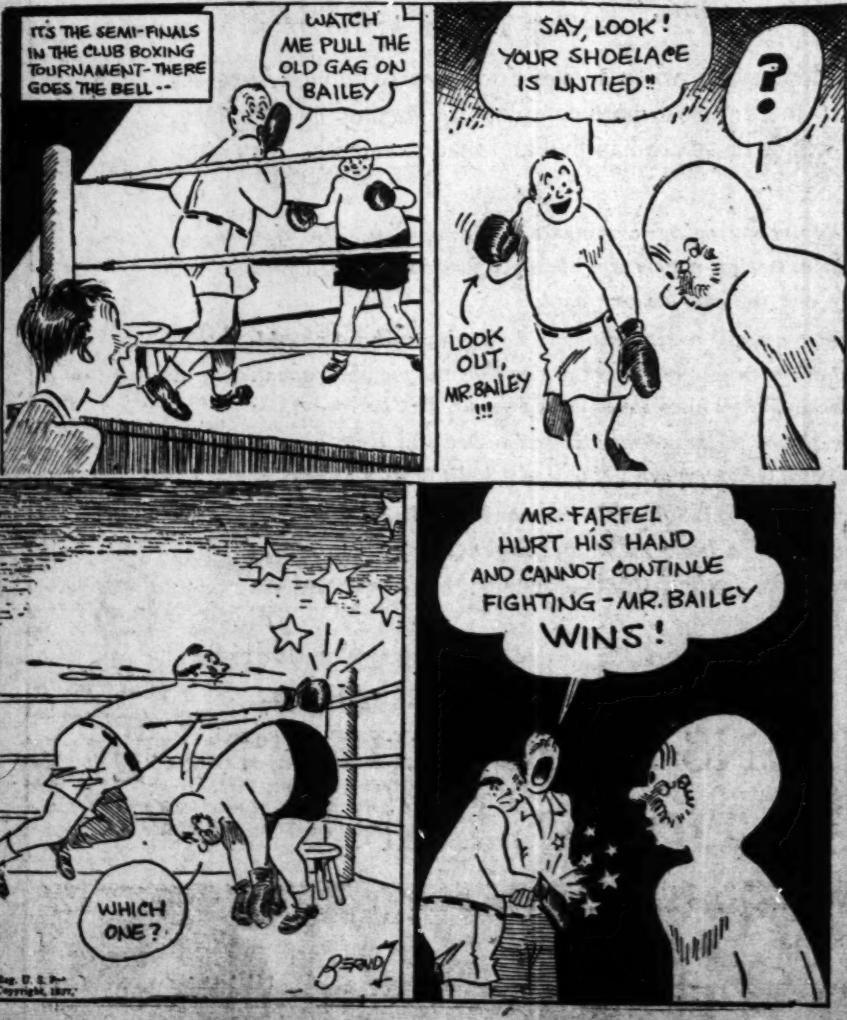


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY—LEFT AT THE POST!



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937.

CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

In Gloria Herford's grammar school days in San Francisco, Dr. Herford, always prosperous and busy, became interested in a new school in Seal Beach, a fashionable suburb. Gloria is sent to one of the best schools and she and her summers with her parents at Lake Tahoe. When Gloria is 19 her mother wants to give her the summer money but Gloria vetoes the idea. She is in typewriting and stenography, a course in accounting and gets a job as a maid in a nursing home at Lockwood sanatorium at Sausalito. Her heart fails her when she sees the old wardrobes and furniture; she is more depressed when she learns that Miss Caroline, the old maid, has been drinking too much liquor. The dozen or so "patients" are old people who pay Miss Brooks' room and board. Miss Brooks is attractive but at times Gloria becomes discouraged. Peter Rudd, who comes to see her, is the manager of the new Lockwood sanatorium. He is a good man and she is happy here, not quite—perhaps—in sympathy with the plans of the new sanatorium. It was a home and a sanatorium afterward.

Instead of most surprisingly, after her three-month trial, amiable old Dr. Kaufmann, who of course, thought everything Miss Rudd did was perfection, had explained to Miss Brooks that they did not feel that she was happy here, not quite—perhaps—in sympathy with the plans of the new sanatorium. It was a home and a sanatorium afterward.

And all that had happened all most three years ago.

Rudd's approach to the undertaking.

She must be made to understand that system must be introduced here, firm and order. Regular hours, firm if sensible, rules a strictly limited diet, and no spoiling; these had been Miss Brooks' ideals, and she had been prepared to enforce them.

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LASH ON CONVICTS BARRED IN RULING MADE BY YEOMANS

Solitary Confinement Only
Punishment Remaining for
Georgia Prison Camps.

Lashes for Georgia convicts fell back into discard yesterday after an abortive attempt to resurrect them from 13 years of prohibition.

The request of wardens of the state for permission to bring back the mode of punishment banned in 1923 brought from Attorney General M. J. Yeomans a ruling whipping of prisoners overstepped the bill of rights in the state constitution.

"There can be no effort to bring back the lash in the light of the attorney general's opinion," Governor E. D. Rivers asserted.

From Troy M. Raines, chairman of the Bibb county commission and advocate of the lash before a meeting of wardens here early this month, came an expression of regret.

Solitary Punishment.

"There never will be a chain gang in Georgia until they put the lash back," Raines declared at Macon.

Solitary confinement cells remained the lone method of punishing convicts under rules of the prison commission.

Use of the cells followed abolishment of stocks, in turn successor of the lash which wardens for many years used to keep their prisoners in line.

Proposals to reinstate the whip and the whipping post came when the wardens assembled on Rivers' call to "see what can be done about wholesale escapes, reaching the proportions of a scandal."

The lash was one of their suggestions. "Shoot to kill" orders to stop escapes was the other. They were told guards had the right to use the firearms they carry—customarily double-barreled shotguns with at least one side loaded with buckshot.

Modernization Plans.

Rivers declared the attorney general's ruling would "in no wise" affect plans for "modernization" of the state's prison system. The plans call for housing of the "toughest" prisoners at the new Tatum county prison, and the use of road working camps as "honor camps" for prisoners whose conduct indicates they will abide by prison rules.

Further, the plan calls for en-gaging of a penologist and psychiatrist at Tatum to aid in handling and rehabilitating prisoners.

Yeomans based his ruling on two sections of the constitution. They were:

"Neither banishment beyond the state nor whipping, as a punishment for crime, shall be allowed.

Yeoman's Ruling.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted; nor shall any person be abused in being arrested, while under arrest, or in prison."

Yeoman wrote:

"The greater always includes the lesser. Since the constitution provides that 'whipping as a punishment for crime' shall not be allowed it would be preposterous to hold that the wardens, who are employees of the state or counties, have greater authority than the general assembly and the courts and can do indirectly what the general assembly and the courts can not do directly, that is, use the lash or the whip as a punishment for the lesser offense of infractions of prison rules and regulations."

4-H CLUB PICTURE COMING TO FULTON

Film To Be Shown at Alpharetta Saturday.

Two hours of talking pictures, featuring the dramatized version of the novel, "Under the 4-H Flag," will be shown at 8 o'clock Saturday in Alpharetta for members and those interested in the 4-H movement, S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, said yesterday.

Purpose of the admission-free entertainment, including a 4-H newsreel, and a cartoon comedy, is to stimulate interest in the aims and aspirations of the agricultural movement, Truitt said.

Fulton county's 4-H organization will also have an opportunity to participate in an attendance contest. Prizes will be given on the basis of the proportion of the county's rural population attending the moving picture showing. All counties in which the picture is shown will participate in the contest, with the winning county getting a \$1,000 check to be devoted to 4-H Club uses.

TRANSFER FIRMS ATTACK NEW TAX

Maintenance Levy Fight
Reaches Supreme Court.

Arguments in the attack of transfer companies on constitutionality of the state's new bus and truck maintenance tax were heard yesterday in the Georgia supreme court.

In what he termed a "double-barreled attack," Lindley W. Camp, attorney for the transfer companies, contested the law, explaining that the transfer companies contend the tax does not apply to them under an exemption law in the act removing liability for companies paying municipal franchise, or occupational tax, "and/or" operating over a fixed route.

First of several cases to reach the supreme court on constitutionality of the act, the case yesterday was brought by a group of transfer companies in opposition to the tax, income from which is earmarked for operation of the new post roads division of the State Highway Department.

Every County To Send Spellers To State-Wide Bee in Atlanta

Large Number of Inquiries Pour Into Office of M. D. Collins, Showing Wide Interest in Event To Be Held on October 15.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, yesterday predicted "every county in Georgia will be represented in the state-wide spelling bee October 15 at the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood." His assertion was predicated, he said, on the "large number of inquiries which we have received and the universal interest already exhibited."

Scores of counties already are mapping local elimination contests to select representatives and alternates to compete for the handsome silver loving cup offered by The Atlanta Constitution and the cash prizes made available by executives of the Southeastern Fair Association," he said. "It is my opinion that every county in the state will take a keen interest in the contest and that representatives will swarm Atlanta."

In addition to winning The Constitution trophy, the state champion will get \$50 in cash; the runner-up \$30 in cash, and the third-place winner, \$20 in cash.

Elimination Contest.

County School Superintendent J. H. McGiboney, of Carroll county, yesterday announced that tentative plans already have been laid to hold the elimination there on October 1. Contests will be held in several points in the county and a grand county finale will be held at Carrollton to designate representatives.

Claudine Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawson, of Price, who was Hall county's representative in the setto last year, is already preparing to enter the lists again, it was announced at Gainesville.

Tryouts are under way in every one of Hall county's 30 schools. County School Superintendent W. L. Walker said. Each school is holding its own to select its

DEATH TO BE ASKED IN FOLSOM KILLINGS

Warden's Condition Still Critical; One Guard Holds Own; Another Improves.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 20. (AP)—Death in California's lethal gas chamber will be demanded for five Folsom convicts who tried an abortive prison break in which a guard and two convicts were killed and eight men wounded Sunday.

District Attorney Babcock issued a call today for the Sacramento county grand jury to meet Wednesday. He said it would ask the judge to indict the five on first degree murder charges.

The condition of Warden Clarence Larkin was described as "critical." Hospital attendants said the condition of W. J. Ryan, captain of the guard, was "fair." Ryan's lung was punctured.

Condition of the other wounded guard, James Kern, was improved.

EDGAR FISKE ALLEN DIES.

ELYRIA, Ohio, Sept. 20. (AP)—Edgar Fiske Allen, 75, president of the International Society for Crippled Children, died here today.

They represent during the year 1937.

4. The Smith, Hammill & Co. "Spelling for Everybody, Use," a state-adopted textbook for the seventh grade, will be used first. If any contestants survive the first round, the second will be the old-fashioned Blue Back Speller and continue to give out words until the state champion speller is found. If there may be more than two or more words with the spelling as shown in the books mentioned above, will be given.

As soon as the representative and alternate of a county have been decided upon, the full names and addresses of the contestants will be sent to the state's office. Immediately on receipt of this information, Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, and identification badge to every representative and also a complimentary ticket of admission to the fairground. This includes as to how to reach the grounds, the place on the grounds where the contests will be held, the time it begins and any other information necessary.

5. The full name and full address of the successful representative and alternate of the county should be mailed immediately to Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga.

The contest is open to grammar or high school students either from the city or private schools, except those who have won first prize previously at the state or county level. Those who have enrolled as school students in the

Screen Story Shelves Fight Over Textbook

Acceptance of a textbook revised to Georgia's Dr. Crawford W. Long as the discoverer of ether as an anaesthetic was shelved yesterday as the State Board of Education turned its attention to a motion picture company reported ready to film the life of Dr. William Morton as the discoverer.

Protest over use of the book, "Descriptive Chemistry and Physics," arose when it revealed as the first users of ether two Massachusetts doctors, Morton and Warren.

The board yesterday agreed to accept the book from the Henry Holt & Company, the publishers, provided "it is corrected on a nationwide basis," M. D. Collins, superintendent of schools, said.

The publishers' agents have agreed to revise the text and to include in future publications of

the book a picture of the memorial to Dr. Long, Dr. Collins said.

Meanwhile, the board turned its attention during the afternoon to drawing up resolutions calling on the film company to give full credit to Dr. Long for discovery of ether in 1842, whereas Dr. Morton's first use of the medical aid was in 1846.

A special Hollywood newspaper correspondent had said the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company planned to film the life of Dr. Morton as the first user of ether.

'MODEL' FUGITIVE GETS ADDED TERM IN PRISON

BELLEVONTE, Pa., Sept. 20. (AP)—A Pennsylvanian who fled Rockview penitentiary to marry and live a "model life" in North Carolina for nearly seven years was given an additional prison term today for the escape.

Judge M. Ward Fleming sentenced Kenneth A. Reed to serve 4 to 12 years in Western State penitentiary at the end of his regular sentence.

DARKENED BERLIN FIGHTS WAR GAMES

Millions Listen as Hitler and
Aides Stage Nation's
Greatest Maneuver.

BERLIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Berlin was cloaked in spooky gloom tonight while millions fought the spectre of war in the greatest of the third Reich's war games.

Little lights and great shadows played over the darkened capital. Deep secrecy guarded the movements of the combined army, navy and air forces in the northern provinces of Mecklenburg and Pomerania where other cities were "blacked-out" in air defense practice.

Berlin at night appeared a deserted city. Street cars operated said.

with barely visible lights. Today's air "raid," a fest of realism, will not be repeated. It halted the daily life of the whole city as sirens screamed the approach of bombs.

The morning crowds dived into cellars. Men, smeared with red paint to simulate injury, ran about the streets. Anti-aircraft batteries atop buildings roared at the droning warplanes. "Wrecked houses," "twisted stairways" and "refuse" were strewn on streets.

To the north, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler watched his 12 army corps, prepared by weeks of drill, swing into action. Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, reichsminister of war, was in command of the week of maneuvers.

PLAGUE HITS MANCHUKUO.

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Sept. 20. (AP)—One hundred and ninety-eight cases of bubonic plague were reported here and in the surrounding country today by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency. The plague is spreading. Domei

She lost her husband to the CANAPE' WOMEN

Canape' Women
by
GEORGE S. BROOKS



Begin a new novel of South Sea
mystery and adventure—

MUST DIE

by JAMES
WARNER BELLAH

Murder on a cruise in
search of a sunken
treasure of pearls. See
page 18 for what hap-
pened the first install-
ment, then begin this
week's story. You're
just in time!

PWA BUYS THREE HEADACHES

Did you know that Nebraska got over 30% of the PWA's total handout? And her projects are all in trouble? Sutherland project broken down after costing double its original estimate? Columbus project a similar story? And Tri-County project in legal difficulties? What's the answer, since PWA loans must be "self-liquidating"? You'll find the story in the Post this week...

PWA's Problem
Children
by NEIL M. CLARK

How to pick this season's

FOOTBALL WINNERS

L.S.U? COLGATE?
PITT? BOSTON COLLEGE? NOTRE DAME?
FORDHAM? G.A.TECII?
CALIFORNIA? MINNESOTA?
GEORGIA?
NORTHWESTERN?
ALABAMA?

What teams will finish on top? Who will be the players in headlines this year? How will the new kick-off and forward pass interference rules change the game? Who's paying for players this year and who isn't? A football expert prophesies how they'll finish team by team this year, names coach and sportswriter choices of over 200 players worth watching. Lots of good dope you mustn't miss... this week in

Pigskin Preview

by FRANCIS WALLACE
Author of "I am a Football Fan"

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

MILLION DOLLAR GRUDGE FIGHT



DON'T MISS this story of men, jealousy and plotting in a Diesel engine factory. The author has built Diesels, among other jobs, and knows his stuff. He sticks a new-fangled young engineer against an old timer, and lets them fight it out, while a million-dollar order awaits the verdict...

Wild Diesel Horses
by RAY MILLHOLLAND

MARRIAGE

A woman tells the story of how her husband deserted her, and of their chance meeting years later. Which one was wrong? We ask you to read "Helen, I've Seen Your Father" by Dorothy Thomas.

MURDER They slipped Mr. Tutt the defense of a man with no alibi, accused of murder. And Mr. Tutt didn't know any defense either. But wait—see "Mr. Tutt and Mr. Jefferson" by Arthur Train on page 16.

WASHINGTON What really happened behind the scenes between the President and his advisers over the Court battle? Joseph Alsop and Turner Catledge, who write this, are opposed in political views, and cover the Washington front for two leading newspapers.

BIOGRAPHY The tender romance and strange marriage of those two scientists, Pierre and Marie Curie, and the story of her discovery of radium. This is the fourth in a dramatic series "Marie Curie, My Mother," written by her daughter Eve Curie.

HUMOR If you'll please read Scott Corbett's poem on the Post Scripts page. Nine cartoons wait for you this week. And on the last page—"Keeping Posted"—the editors bring you inside stories of this week's authors and artists, and a peek at next week's features.

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE
OVER 3,000,000 COPIES

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢

Jane Kiser Thrills Over Memories Of Recent Cruise to North Cape

By Sally Forth.

THIS is the first day of fall and those of Atlanta's younger set who have indulged in delightful summers of travel are now back in school with thrilling memories of how they spent the past few months. Jane Kiser, a junior at North Avenue school and the attractive suburb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, sailed four months ago with her mother on the Rotterdam for a North Cape cruise to Iceland, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia. After the cruise, they went to Paris and London where the boat again stopped at Southampton to sail for home on August 11.

Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden—the "Land of the Midnight Sun"—leave Jane with such memories as climbing North Cape at 12:30 o'clock at night, and returning to the boat for a champagne breakfast; the pleasure of winning second prize, a bottle of apricot brandy, at the costume ball held on board ship after leaving one of these countries. Jane wore a Spanish costume on this auspicious and prize-winning occasion. Leaving Hammerfest, the Laplanders put on an exhibition for the passengers by driving a herd of reindeer into the water and around the ship.

In London, Jane's favorite city, she saw the quaint little store, about 200 years old, where Charles Dickens wrote "The Christmas Carol," story of Little Nell. In Paris, they saw the exposition, in all of its lighted glory, from the Eiffel Tower.

Mrs. Kiser and Jane were happy to run into Anne Atkins and her father in a souvenir store in Russia just as they were leaving Leningrad, and they had a few moments of comparing notes about their interesting summers before rejoining their particular travel groups.

A SHINING example of how much mothers have changed in the past few years and how unruled they now remain in even the most trying of situations was the calm young matron Sally recently saw walking through an Atlanta department store.

Her young son, who had been toddling along by her side, suddenly grabbed a large, fancy and very expensive bottle of perfume from the counter he was passing and began excitedly to wave it over his head, crying, "Look, mamma, look!" His mother never slowed up her pace, never turned around. She said quite casually, "You'd better put it down, dear, for if you break it, I shall just have to leave you here. I haven't the money to pay for it."

E. LIZABETH FITTEN GOLDEN is the author of "Patches From the Sky," a book of verse dedicated to all mankind. It contains more than 100 short poems which have lots of acceptable advice done up in sugar-coated capsules, because the author sensed that friends are adverse to nonsugary advice. Mrs. Goldsmith leads her readers from despairing depths into sunshiny roads that lead to paths of happiness and to a new outlook on life. So many readers clamored for copies of "Patches From the Sky" that the author had the poems published in book form and bound in sky-blue cloth. The title and the name of the author are lettered in scarlet on the front of the book.

Great understanding of joy, love, health and courage is expressed in the poems printed in 62 pages of "Patches From the Sky." Mrs. Goldsmith's first attempt at writing verse shows imaginative thought and artistic conception.

Friendly Twelve.

Mrs. Wilmer Anderson entertained the Friendly Twelve Club recently at her home on Erin avenue. Heart dice was played. Mesdames Bryant, H. R. Ford and S. C. Roby won prizes.

Present were Mesdames P. J. Wilbanks, William Bryant, T. A. Stallworth, H. R. Ford, Mrs. C. T. Everett, Jack Kilgore, J. P. Wall Sr., C. T. Roby and the hostess.

Mrs. Wilbanks invited the club to meet with her on September 29.

Miss Elaine Chapman Is Honor Guest

Mrs. J. D. Dodd will be hostess at luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at her home at 170 Lakeview avenue, complimenting Miss Elaine Chapman, whose marriage to James Thomas Busbee Jr., takes place October 2.

Guests will be Misses Louise Shaddock, Doris Adams, Marion Birch, Maggie Lou Hayes, Misses James J. D. Seay Jr., Mrs. Marion Birch, Mrs. D. Clegg and Mrs.

Mrs. F. D. Chapman entertains at a trousseau tea next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to her daughter, Miss Chapman.

Guests will be Misses Edith Wade, Marion Myrick, Mesdames Vance, Basson, Mrs. E. Shadley, Mrs. Ferguson, J. E. B. Burt, Mrs. C. Myrick Jr., Mrs. E. F. Farnborough and F. D. Chapman.

Mrs. W. H. Talbot and Mrs.

Walton Folke entertained at luncheon for Miss Chapman on September 11.

Guests included Misses Edith Wade, Marion Myrick, Mesdames Vance, Basson, Mrs. E. Shadley, Mrs. Ferguson, J. E. B. Burt, Mrs. C. Myrick Jr., Mrs. E. F. Farnborough and F. D. Chapman.

Mrs. Stokes Kent gives a theater party for Miss Mildred Stipe, bride-elect.

Mrs. Lewis Saley and Mrs. W. J. Whitfield give a lingerie shower at their home on Erie avenue for Miss Martha Garner, bride-elect.

Miss Marion Birch honors Miss Elaine Chapman, bride-elect, at a party at her home in Cascade Heights.

The Sigma Delta Xi sorority gives a hayride and hobo party at the farm of Miss Marguerite Pefinis for the rushees.

Mrs. Lynwood Jester will hold open house at her home, 1100 Gordon street.

Mrs. J. C. Timmerman entertains at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Harvard road in honor of Mrs. C. S. New, of New York, and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman Jr.

Mrs. Ray Edmondson will entertain at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock for the Charities Circle, of which she is a member, at Lullwater.

Miss Hope Is Honored At Bridal Luncheons.

Miss Meredith Hope, whose marriage to Roy F. White will be an event of October 10, was honored at a delightful luncheon given recently by Mrs. L. P. Lazenby at her home on Barnett street. A charming feature of the party was the miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be.

Covers were laid for Miss Hope, Mesdames E. S. Lammers Jr., James Michael, Malcolm J. Long, E. F. Lindgren, H. F. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Wallace Lazenby and Mrs. F. Lazenby.

Mrs. T. H. Simmons gave a luncheon on Friday at her home on Inman circle, honoring Miss Hope.

The dining table had for its central decoration a complete toy train on tracks, marked "Honeymoon Express." On the observation platform of the train was standing a miniature bride and groom, while around the train was the bride's luggage, a miniature hatbox, suitcase and golf clubs. The place cards were hand-painted bride's slippers and favors to the guests were miniature white bridal bouquets.

Guests were Miss Hope, Mrs. E. F. Lindgren, Mrs. A. H. Frye, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. H. F. Hope, Miss Virginia Simmons and the hostess.

Scholarship Offered.

The South Carolina Club, which was organized recently in Atlanta with Mrs. Robert G. Lebby as president, offers a scholarship in expression and dramatics in the Atlanta School of Oratory to a girl or boy of South Carolina lineage. Those desiring the scholarship should make application at once through Mrs. A. L. Wade, Dearborn 0553.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole Issues Invitations to Registered Women

Mrs. Harry G. Poole, on behalf of the last group entertained, and it is planned to make pictures of the guests on Wednesday. Punch will be served by Mesdames Nancy Swanson, A. J. Green and William Wimberley.

Democratic women living in the above named districts who are not registered voters are invited to attend, and ladies who attended the last meeting and whose pictures were made are invited to see pictures of themselves.

As director of organization of the democratic women of south Fulton county, Mrs. Poole established headquarters in the little theater on the grounds of her home where the women of her section may feel free to meet at any time for study or discussion.

The guests will be received in the "big house," where coffee will be served by Mesdames J. H. Gibbs, Jere Wells, W. H. Hill, H. T. Bledsoe, assisted by Misses Martha Stewart and Jane Gilbert Poole, after which they will repair to the little theater, where an interesting program will be presented. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Land, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Poole and Miss Sara Swanson, of Fairburn, who will make brief talks.

An interesting feature will be the showing of a motion picture

of the marriage of Miss Josephine Harmon, of Bainbridge, to Fred Shelley, of Quitman, formerly of Camilla, was quietly solemnized August 29 at the home of Judge M. Mackneir, of Cairo.

The bride wore a suit of white crepe. Her accessories were white and she wore pink sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding trip the young couple is residing in Quitman where Mr. Shelley holds a position.

For Miss Whitten And Mr. Robertson

Miss Dorothy Collier gives a bridge tea on September 29 at her Peachtree road home, as a complimentary gesture to Miss Elizabeth Whitten, whose marriage to John Robertson takes place this fall. The attractive bride-elect will be honor guest at the luncheon given at the Biltmore on October 8 by Mrs. Ransom Burt.

Miss Whitten and Mr. Robertson will be central figures at the aperitif party given by Mrs. Kathleen Nelson on October 10, at her home on Woodward Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman's party for Miss Whitten and her fiance takes place on October 16, after the Duke-Tech football game. Miss Jane Sharp will entertain for the betrothed pair at a tea on October 17, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Young Matrons.

Young Matrons' Class, Baptist Tabernacle, meets Thursday evening at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Milton Cooper, 668 Gillette street, S. W.

couple is residing in Quitman where Mr. Shelley holds a position.



RICH'S

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S. EVENING FASHIONS MODELED IN THE TEA ROOM 12 TO 2

Come-hither

Aura of allure. That is your new object for evening. You are no longer the wide-eyed ingenue. You are soignee, you are intriguing, you are fascinating... in Schiaparelli's Merry Widow whimsies, her brassiere-built bodies. Chanel's accented waists, Rouff's sinuous lines. The heady sequins, fabulous fabrics... Here today in breath-taking collection, first in all Atlanta.

A. Accented bosom, squeezed-in waist. Heavy satin. Debutante Shop. **25.00**

B. Schiaparelli's brassiere-bodice. Ivory brocade. Specialty Shop. **139.50**

C. Revealing Directoire lines in shimmering velvet. Thrift-style Shop. **22.95**

D. Daring decolletage in pastel upholstery damask. Thrift-style Shop. **17.95**

E. Figure-emphasis through long endless tucks. Taffeta. Debutante Shop. **19.95**

F. Long-sleeved velvet dinner sheath, Paquin-inspired. Fireworks of sequins. Specialty Shop. **39.95**

Pennies From Heaven sandal. Gold mesh and brocade, self pennies. **12.50**

Lyric's "Nite Life" in Crepe de Luxe. Pale as your very flesh. **1.95**

Resplendent bag in gold kid, a Rich Exclusive. **40.00**

Multicolor bracelets. Narrow, 7.50. Wide one, **17.50**

Long suede gloves from France, gold embroidery. **10.00**

RICH'S

DRESSES THIRD FLOOR
ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

SCHIAPARELLI starts the CO-TO-DINNER Hat. Another French Room First, another Rich Exclusive: Come-hither-plus, it turns you into a Boldini portrait, makes you a modern Merry Widow... Our version in felt, tempting stiffened veil. **12.50**

RICH'S

Good Teeth for Good Looks, Is Advice of Beauty Authority

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday.—A little before 8 last evening I heard a cheery voice outside my door and my youngest son, John, had arrived from Nahant, Mass., with his fiancee, Miss Anne Clark. He has inherited one of his father's traits. He usually arrives a little ahead of the time he tells you he will get in. Some of the other members of the family usually a little behind time.

Dr. Homer Rainey came up from Washington yesterday afternoon to spend the night. He told me the two-year period of the survey on the youth situation and youth's needs, which his commission has carried on, is drawing to a close and many of the surveys are completed.

Two of the results of this survey are interesting. He says the first demand of every youngster is for a job and there is a growing realization that having a skill of some kind facilitates getting that job. The second is for training for marriage and home life. Many of them complain their parents have not prepared them and that school has done little for them in getting them ready for this most important part of their life.

I am eagerly awaiting some of the conclusions which this commission will arrive at as a result of the facts which have been brought to light. I think it should help us greatly in the educational field.

Miss Dickerman and I asked Dr. Rainey if he had come to any conclusions as a by-product of these surveys, on the most valuable

conclusions, as private schools for boys and girls can render today. Private schools reach but a small number of the people and their justification must lie in the fact that they make a contribution which public schools are not able to make. I feel private schools should do the real educational experimentation and pioneer work in pointing the way to better preparation for meeting the new problems which will confront the generation growing up today.

I was out on the porch to greet the President when he arrived this morning and we went in to breakfast at once. They tell me a very great number of telegrams have been received since his speech on the constitution. Most of them seem to indicate that the people liked the idea that the constitution is a layman's document which does not require a lawyer's interpretation.

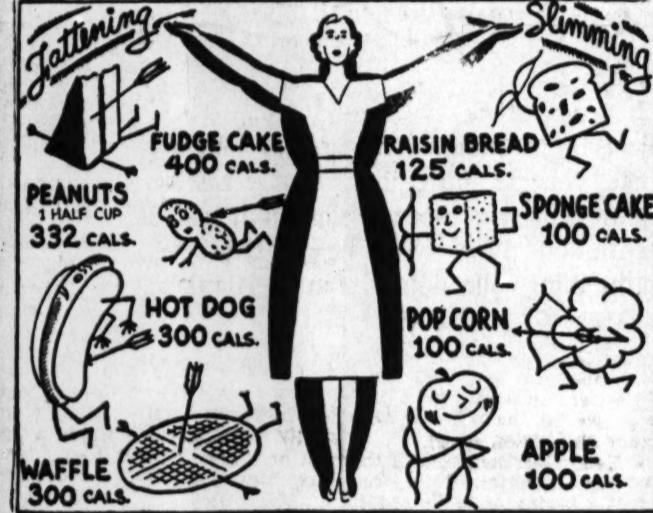
John, Anne and I started out to ride after breakfast and, just as we went out, it started to rain. After going around the field once, we came home and got ready for church. I would not have given up so quickly ordinarily, but I had visions of my hair being completely soaked and having to sit through the service with a hat pulled down over a very wet head of hair.

I had some friends for lunch and then John, Anne and Captain Harrison went off to the ball game at Mr. Lowell Thomas' on Quaker Hill. I wanted to go also, but the idea of leaving on Wednesday is beginning to weigh heavily upon me and I am remembering all the things which should be done and which have not been done.

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Home Institute

Make War on Your Extra Pounds With a Low-Calory Diet



How much would you like to lose? Five pounds? Ten pounds? Twenty? Even more?

You can easily vanquish the fat that disguises the buoyant, slim self that is really you. You can control your weight to a half-pound by switching to low-calory food.

No hungry pangs. If you keep to 1,200 calories a day you lose as much as two pounds a week. But on that calory count you get three square meals a day and the vitamins you need for pep, good looks.

To really lose, though, you must enlist for the duration of the war. No deserting to a hot dog or a bag of peanuts at the football game. One hot dog with roll plus a medium bag of shelled peanuts is 632 calories. Nibble instead at an apple and a bag of popcorn; they're only 200 calories.

Do you love waffles for Sunday morning breakfast? Take raisin bread instead. One buttered waffle is 300 calories. A slice of raisin bread, toasted, which needs much less butter than a waffle, is only 125 calories.

For your dessert try a two-egg sponge cake. It's delicious and is only about 100 calories a slice. But

give the rich fudge cake to your non-dieting family. It has 400 calories in a slice.

And how does this sample low-calory luncheon sound to you? One glass tomato juice, 1-2 cup macaroni and cheese, 1 cup cole slaw, mineral oil dressing, 2 slices Melba toast, 1 glass skim-milk, 1 medium bunch Concord grapes. It's only 378 calories.

Our 40-page booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," gives two weeks of low-calory menus—a calory chart, exercises, health hints—to make you slim.

Send 15¢ for our booklet, "CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Writers' Club.

Atlanta Amateur Writers' Club meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

Those interested in taking up the study of short story technique are asked to meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Wesley Hirshberg for organization of a class.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name will be confidential. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

What about writing on the subject of the little fellow? Has he the right to live and enjoy life; or is he one of those unfortunate put on earth to be criticized and scoffed at by the more fortunate six footers? Do we ever see a little fellow starring in the movies? No, the little fellow is generally a dried up, ape-like individual, half-simple who goes along as a foil for the six footers. There are plenty of clever, many little men who could play excellent parts but they don't get them. If the producers gave them a chance the girls would all go across the street to see Robert Taylor; or would they? You figure it out and write on the subject.

LITTLE FELLOW.

ANSWER:

Yes, the girls would all go across the street to see Robert Taylor glide across the silver screen. Definitely the little fellow hasn't a chance to crash the cinema lot as anything but a clown actor; for this is sacred ground dedicated to beauty, brawn, masculine muscle and feminine sex appeal. Yet the Czar of all the flickers is no Goliath and among producers, photographers, directors and scenario writers there are several midgets.

The fact that the little fellow can't star on the screen doesn't mean that he is out of luck in life. The flickers don't provide the only way for a man to strut his stuff or get rich quick. Box office distinction isn't everything for a man to aspire to. Being a minnow idol isn't the greatest accomplishment in life, though the idol's meat may be sweet to the taste and soothing to the vanity.

Perhaps the big man does start out with an advantage over the little one. Ever see a picture of the wild animals approaching the jungle water hole? All step back to give right of way to the biggest hunks of flesh, and on down in sequence of size until the smallest ones are the last to quench their thirst. The big man is likely to assume his right to go first merely because he is big. But it isn't long before he discovers that the law of the jungle doesn't carry through in civilized society; that while brawn may give a fellow a running start, it takes brains to keep him going until he gets somewhere.

Despite faithful cleansing and general care, many women seem unable to halt the formation of tartar on their teeth. Tartar is really the villain in dental hygiene. It is caused by acid degradation of food eaten. Meat is one of the most prolific causes of this tartar-forming acid degradation. That is why this beauty expert urges women to make these raw fruits and vegetables at least 50 per cent of the daily diet—because they have a minimum tendency to tartar.

Review your history young man, and you will find comfort and encouragement in plenty. Napoleon's meager five feet three didn't deter him from fighting, writing, and fooling the fair sex. Royal ladies, commoners, widows, maidens of all ages and classes fell for his blandishments. If it is true that feminine favor is the chief boost to a man's good opinion of himself the little fellows haven't got anything to worry about; for despite the fact that every girl wants to look up to her boyfriend and every mother boasts about her six-foot son if he's anything over five feet nine, the undersized boys don't go bearing where feminine favor is concerned.

However small he may be, if a man has dignity nobody tries to kick him around. As a protective weapon personal dignity is far more effective than size, sword or gun. The man who has it carries a placard which reads "Posted Land; No Trespassing Permitted." All comers can read that placard and they respect it.

Finally, while every six-foot man is proud of his height, only the stuffed shirts who have nothing but height to be proud of scoff at the little fellows who, for all they know, may be the better.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Miss Horton Hostess To Women Lawyers.

Members of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers were honor guests Sunday at the tea given by Miss Edgardo Horton, past president of the association, at her home on Eighth street. Mrs. Chauncey Smith, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

The guests were Misses Mildred King, Kate McDonald, Tommie Parrish, Lillian Tamm, Ruthie Clegg, Mrs. Letham, Courtney Carswell, Mrs. Mickel, Lillian Kennedy, Madeline Marie A. Anderson, Mrs. Lee Butler, Gertrude Hause, Mrs. Daffy Dill, Mrs. Marshall Goodhue, Lee Earl Largen, Ruth Shipp, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ashburn, Mrs. Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock and Alexander W. Stephens.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



A Tooth Hold on Beauty



Apricot solstice, served on "food for beauty" luncheon, combines 21 raw fruits and vegetables, valuable sources of minerals and vitamins essential to perfect teeth.

Good teeth are part of good looks. No American woman is regarded completely beautiful without a lovely smile and no smile is better than its teeth. All of which may explain why so many foreigners return home saying that American women are the most beautiful in the world.

Modern American children have strong, well-shaped teeth. This is largely explained by the carefully chosen diet given them. An internationally noted beauty authority, believes that adolescent girls and mature women should study their diet with equal care. In fact, so sincere is her belief in the importance of diet for good looks, that in her Fifth Avenue salon she has a Zurich room and health bar where "food for beauty" is served her clients seeking a complete beauty routine. This food consists of 21 raw fruits and vegetables, rich in essentials and vitamins, prepared in appetizing and health-giving combinations. The vegetables and fruits selected are gold mines of strength and beauty for the teeth, containing an abundance of minerals, including calcium and phosphorus, and the Vitamins A, B and C, particularly important to the development of perfect teeth.

Despite faithful cleansing and general care, many women seem unable to halt the formation of tartar on their teeth. Tartar is really the villain in dental hygiene. It is caused by acid degradation of food eaten. Meat is one of the most prolific causes of this tartar-forming acid degradation. That is why this beauty expert urges women to make these raw fruits and vegetables at least 50 per cent of the daily diet—because they have a minimum tendency to tartar.

Fill the lettuce cup with the halved apricots, cabbage, pineapple and green pepper. Place the cup in center of a large plate. Fill each romaine leaf with an attractive combination of raw vegetables and garnish with sliced strawberries. Arrange cherries as garnish between romaine cups. Serve with French dressing made of olive oil and lemon juice.

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Parties Are Planned For Miss Bennett

Miss Jewel Campbell will entertain at bridge, followed by a bath-room shower, tomorrow evening at her home in Decatur, honoring Miss Ethel Bennett, bride-elect.

Present will be Mesdames Edward Brown, T. M. Ross, Emerson Hicks, E. Hayes, Misses Emily Harvey, Alice Prierson, Frances Simmons and the honoree.

The Alathean Sunday school class of the Baptist church in Decatur will entertain Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moncrief, complimenting Miss Bennett and Mrs. Raymond Seifert, recent bride.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson will be hostess Saturday at a luncheon at the Colonial Terrace honoring Miss Bennett and her attendants. Covers will be placed for Mrs. A. F. Morrow, Mrs. Fred Curtis, Mrs. W. F. Richards, Mrs. Gordon Brooks, Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Bennett.

Mrs. O. R. Bennett will entertain at a trousseau tea in compliment to her daughter on September 28 at her home on West College avenue.

Mrs. Jack Virgin will be hostess at a luncheon honoring Miss Bennett and Miss Martha Garner, another bride-elect, on September 30.

Friday evening, October 1, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts will be hosts in compliment to Miss Bennett and their son, Charles Roberts, at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

West End Civic Club Plan Club Institute.

The Civic Club of West End will hold a "Club Institute" on Wednesday from 10 to 1 o'clock, under the leadership of Mrs. Dupree Johnson, second vice president and program chairman. The slogan is "The Art of Understanding, The Keynote of Success."

Mrs. Lon Livingston will lead in the singing of the Georgia Federation song, "Georgia Land," and in other club songs. Mrs. Asa Wright will lead in the "Salute to the Flag" and will speak on 150th anniversary of the constitution of the United States. Mrs. Murray Howard will speak on "The Value of a Club Institute." Mrs. H. A. Watts will discuss the three foundations, "Tallulah Falls, Student Aid and Ella F. White Memorial."

Posters have been made of the nine departments with their divisions. These will be explained by the departmental heads. A parliamentary drill and "A Model Club Meeting" will be held under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, parliamentarian. A questionnaire submitted by "The Clubwoman" will be led by Mrs. W. P. Colquit.

Luncheon will be served, followed by a business meeting with Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, president, presiding. The following new members will be introduced: Mesdames W. I. Latta, M. B. Stadlings, C. H. Keel, W. P. Colquit and G. T. Bush.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Club To Install New Officers Today

Installation of new officers of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club will mark the meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Ferry at 454 Emory road.

Mrs. Crawford Barnett, the retiring president, will preside until the new president, Mrs. Jack Palmer, takes the chair. Before the new corps of officers is installed, business of the past season will be discussed and reports made by the various chairmen of the varied work being done by the group.

In addition to the program, there

will be a talk by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College. Acting as hostesses for the afternoon will be members of the group of which Mrs. Ferry is chairman.

In coming officers for 1937-38 are Mesdames Jack Palmer, president; Charles Lordinas, first vice president; Joseph E. Brown, second vice president; Miss Marjorie Carmichael, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert McFarland, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Joseph Massie, treasurer.

Today is designated executive board day by the public welfare department of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in its fingerprinting campaign arranged by Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the department. From 10:30 to 5 o'clock members of the executive board of the district federation, with their families and friends, will go to the Bureau of Identification on the third floor, Fulton county courthouse on Pryor street, to be fingerprinted.

They will be received and assisted by Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Evans, president of fifth district G. F. W. C. and Mrs. Chester Martin, hostess, and Mrs. Thomas Lotspeich and Mrs. Sue Paille, clerks.

Other board members are: Mesdames Karl Dietrichs, James T. McGee, H. L. McGehee, Mrs. D. O. Coffill, W. D. Williamson, Willis Rags, O. Woodward, Wellington Stevenson, Guy Williams, S. Taylor, J. Marion Underwood, E. F. Wilson, Thomas C. O'Kelly, Louise Clark Stewart, P. J. McGovern, Alonzo G. Ward, George H. H. Nichols, Nicholas J. St. John, John K. Ottley, Kate Green Hess, Murdoch Walker, W. L. Ballenger, D. L. Gifford, M. E. Gifford, George H. John McDonald and Misses Eula Lang, Tommie Parish and Julia Sparks.

This is one of a group of programs sponsored by the welfare department of the district G. F. W. C. to promote finger-printing in club and school circles, with a different group represented every Tuesday. Civic Club of West End will be represented in the program on September 28.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ACETANILID HABITS.

Acetanilid is made of aniline (a coal tar product) and glacial acetic acid. Another name for it is phenylacetanilide. It is an ingredient of scores of more or less popular tablets, pills, powders and drinks which purport to be remedies for "colds," grip, headache, neuralgia, neuritis, insomnia, fatigue, anxiety, fever, nervousness, rheumatism, epilepsy, whooping cough, seasickness, dysmenorrhea, lumbago, sciatica.

Phenacetin is another coal-tar derivative similar in effect to acetanilide. Phenacetin is sometimes called acetphenetidin.

Antipyrin is still another coal-tar derivative of similar character; its chemical name is phenyl-dimethylpyrazolone.

Pyramidon is still another drug in the same class, otherwise known as amidopyrin.

Although these and other coal-tar derivatives possess individual differences in solubility, taste, appearance, rapidity of action, cost, etc., they are more or less interchangeable, and indeed a familiar nostrum that contains phenacetin this year may contain acetanilid instead next year, due to some change in the market or a desire to assure the world that the product contains no acetanilid.

The common action of these coal-tar derivatives is sedative to the sensory portion of nerves and spinal cord. That is, the drug numbs sensitivity to ache, pain or distress or discomfort of any kind. If that were all, the coal-tar drugs

would be fine for denumbing consciousness of trouble. But unfortunately there are other actions or effects inseparable from the dulling of sensation. These drugs depress the circulation, and if taken frequently or habitually they disintegrate the blood, destroy red blood corpuscles. All of the coal-tar derivatives that numb the vital oxygen-carrying function of the blood. One of the characteristic signs of poisoning, generally chronic poisoning, in habitual users of these drugs, is cyanosis, blueness of the skin in the lips and the nails or in some instances blueness of the whole surface.

In the same mail today came these letters—one from an eastern state, one from a western state: "Husband consumes large quantities of (a drink which contains acetanilid). This has made his lips appear blue, also his skin. He buys it to use at home, also stops at fountains to buy it wherever he finds it available, taking several doses a day. He drank excessively for years and has been trying to moderate the past year or two. He is 45, very nervous and irritable, hard to live with."

"What harm can result from the daily use of (the same drink) if a user takes a dose first thing on rising in the morning, before dinner in the evening, and again before retiring at night? The user does not take it for relief of after-effects of drinking but as relief from some feeling of need for the dose."

The preparation referred to by both letters originally contained acetanilid, but later phenacetin. There are on record numerous cases of fatal poisoning from its use. Probably thousands of victims are in a precarious state of health from the habit of resorting to these coal-tar drugs for relief of trifling complaints.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

TVA TEST TRIAL MAPPED.

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20. (P)—Federal District Judge John J. Gore said today that the two judges who with him will hear the suit testing constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act will meet in Nashville next Monday to discuss plans for the trial.

JUST NUTS



NEW \$50,000 BUILDING PLANNED FOR MERCER

MACON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(P)—Bids will be received within 60 days for construction of a new \$50,000 biological science building at Mercer University, President Spright Dowell announced.

The building will be named in honor of Joseph E. Willett, he said. The general education board contributed \$25,000, and heirs of Mr. Willett, who was graduated in 1846, offered \$5,000 cash and an irrevocable trust fund of \$25,000, Dr. Dowell said.

Mrs. James E. Paullin has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she visited relatives. Miss Fay Frederick accompanied Mrs. Paullin to Atlanta, and has enrolled as a student at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Miss Christine Putney has returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Guile.

Miss Janet Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lanham are in New York.

Miss Marcile Settle has entered Brenau College for her freshman year.

Mrs. E. F. De Freese is in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Frances Roane has resumed her studies at Georgia State College for Women for her senior year.

Miss Mary Hodgson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson, left last week to enter the freshman class of the University of Georgia at Athens.

Miss Betsy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, returned last week from Europe and left Thursday to enter the senior class at Wesleyan College at Macon.

Mrs. Thomas N. Powell left Friday for her home in Iloilo, Philippines Islands, after having spent a year in the United States.

English is estimated to be spoken by 274,995,000 persons.

The English language contains about 455,000 words.

Fashion Show

Wednesday, September 22, at 4 O'Clock
On the Second Floor

MEMBERS OF THE PIEDMONT GARDEN CLUB WHO WILL MODEL ARE

Mrs. Green Warren
Mrs. Claud McGinnis
Mrs. Oliver Healey
Mrs. John O. Chiles
Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr.
Mrs. Parks Hunt
Mrs. Russell Bellman

Mrs. Joseph Cooper
Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr.
Mrs. Bruce Woodruff
Mrs. James Dunlap
Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Jr.
Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Jr.
Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr.

You are cordially invited to attend our

Mid-height between

Spiques and Flats

PANDORA Exclusives

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

New Shoe Salon
Street Floor

Merion
Pump
13.75

Paula
Step-in
14.75

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

STOCK SHARES SAG TO NEW LOW MARKS

Although Leaders Close Lower, Extreme Losses Are Cut in Late Rally.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

Net Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind. 155.24 158.82 152.36 158.80 - .37

20 Util. 41.25 42.00 37.85 42.00 - .47

20 Util. 24.28 24.97 23.88 24.43 - .47

12 Ind. 106.00 108.00 104.00 108.00 - .00

BONDS.

49 Bonds 86.17 -

10 First rails 107.50 -

10 Second rails 75.85 -

10 Util. 100.00 104.00 104.00 - .00

12 Ind. 106.00 108.00 104.00 - .00

Daily Stock Summary.

Copyright 1937, Standard Statistics Co.

(1936 average equals 100.)

50 20 90 99

Monday 128.1 43.2 66.5 110.7

Saturday 138.5 43.0 70.9 112.5

Month ago 161.7 52.6 78.0 130.9

Year ago 152.0 59.3 96.8 126.1

1937 high 132.7 43.0 66.5 110.7

1936 high 169.8 54.0 102.0 140.5

1935 low 128.3 44.0 80.0 106.4

What Stocks Did.

Mon. Sat.

Advances 620 108

Declines 133 108

Unchanged 123 108

Total Issues 884 739

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—Stock market leaders dropped to new low levels for the past 21 months or longer today, although extreme losses of 1 to 9 points were cut down or cancelled by a slow last-hour rally.

The news picture, while spotty, showed little change and brokerage quarters attributed the further set-back in the list partly to weak securities markets abroad, generally declining commodities and continued doubts regarding business trends.

Some "bargain buying" and short covering were said to have been principally responsible for the recovery move on the final lap.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a point at 57.1, bottom mark for this index since January 21, 1936. At its worst the average was down nearly 2 points. Transfers totalled 1,550,350 shares compared with 814,050 last Friday.

Rails ended slightly higher on balance as some observers voiced the opinion increased freight rates on basic staples probably would be granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission as an offset to the loss of emergency surcharges at the close of the preceding year.

Motors came back briskly when forecasts were heard in automobile manufacturing centers that 1938 sales and production should equal if not exceed those of 1937.

Although steels were on the losing side, they were doing much better when the final going sound notwithstanding a drop of more than 3 points in this week's mill operations.

Coppers were in supply throughout as futures of the red metal dropped under 12 cents a pound.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 20.—Turner's Firm, 20%; sales 172; receipts 507; shipments 164; stock 39,823.

Firm: no sales; receipts 1,287; shipments 1,000; stock 648.

Quote: B and D 7.50; M 7.85; N 8.05; WG 8.35; WW and K 7.87.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20.—Turner's Firm, 20%; sales 127; receipts 428; shipments 3,454; stock 30,446.

Rosin firm: sales 439; receipts 1,147; shipments 1,000; stock 648.

Quote: R-D 7.80; E 7.524; F-H 7.824; I 7.874; M-N 7.924; WG 8.124; WW-X 8.524.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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Net

Open High Low Close Chg.

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Southern Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

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MADRID IS SHAKEN BY REBELS' SHELLS IN BITTER FIGHT

Heavy Damage Inflicted in New Attack While Franco Claims Gain.

MADRID, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A devastating exchange of explosives shook Madrid today from dawn until after darkness.

Tonight the thunder of big guns and mines continued the city's

fiercest artillery battle in months. The Agronomy Engineering school in University City, on Madrid's western edge, was destroyed by government mines. This almost completed the ruin of University City, once one of the finest educational centers of all Europe.

The Clinical hospital, near by, a sturdy 2,000-room structure that cost 40,000,000 pesetas, and several others, still stood. Troops of insurgent General Francisco Franco hold the hospital.

HELEN KELLER BETTER.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Condition of Helen Keller, blind author and lecturer, was described tonight as "much better" by her physician at the Mayo clinic, where she is recovering from an abdominal operation.



New Fall Styles
—that are pleasing to the eye and comfortable to your feet.
Brown and black suede trimmed in kid, brown and black silk kid trimmed in patent kid, all sizes. Now \$8.50 to \$9.00.
DR. PARKER'S
Health Shoes
216 PEACHTREE ST.

IF YOUR TIRES ARE WORN, SEE ME
For Safe Kelly-Springfield Tires
Let me take those worn, smooth tires off your car—and take the risk and worry of driving them off your mind!
Liberal discounts for your old tires.
Replace them with a set of
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD'S HOLLAND TIRE CO.

John H. Holland, Mgr.
28-30 Ivy St., S. E., Ivy St. Garage Bldg.
11 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION

COAL
Best Grade **\$6.50** Per ton in
Kentucky Coal 2 ton loads
Ideal for Furnace, Stove and Grates
SPEEDWAY COAL CO.
SOUTH SIDE J. R. DUNN
Ridge Ave. JA. 9599
NORTH SIDE
Belmont 1565
Cherokee 9187



COLE'S COMBINATION CIRCULATING AND RADIANT • DE LUXE HOT BLAST HEATER
The Original Patented and Guaranteed Way to Real Fuel Economy is COLE'S SYSTEM of Hot Blast Combustion

Circulation PLUS
Radiation
NEW • PLEASING BEAUTY
in a new mode of styling to fit any home surroundings. Cole's De Luxe Hot Blast Heater has often been referred to as America's Most Beautiful Heater.

SEE THE NEW COLE'S DE LUXE HOT BLAST BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HEATER
\$5 Down—\$1 Weekly
\$5 Allowance for Your Old Stove
A NEW WINTER COMFORT

FREE With Any Cole's Heater or Circulator

All equipment necessary for complete installation, including heavy wood-lined Mat, Coal Scuttle and handsome Fire Set including Shovel, Poker and Tongs!

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168 EDGEWOOD AVE.
WA 2243
• Only One Store •

NARCOTICS SALE CHARGED TO MAN

James Gloer, of Decatur, Held by U. S. Agents.

Charged with violating the narcotic laws, James Luther Gloer, 58, of Decatur, was held for grand jury investigation yesterday after arraignment before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Federal narcotic agents and city detectives arrested Gloer Sunday on Central avenue. He had one capsule of heroin in his possession at the time, the officers said. The arrest was made after agents had received information he was "peddling dope," according to testimony of Detective W. D. McGee.

Gloer's arrest was the first narcotics seizure in several months, according to officers. He has served several sentences for narcotic offenses, the last one being completed last July, agents reported.

2 FLIERS KILLED; CRASH IN ESTATE

Pair Were Returning to Aircraft Carrier.

BROOKVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 20.—A navy biplane crashed into dense woods on a Long Island north shore estate near here today, killing two aviators from the U. S. S. Yorktown.

Occupants of the plane, bound from Squantum, Mass., to rejoin their ship at Norfolk, Va., were Lieutenant Stewart A. MacKenzie, who was dead when residents on the A. L. Smith estate reached the plane, and Aviation Cadet R. A. Schmidt, who died later in a Glen Cove hospital.

Lieutenant MacKenzie and Cadet Schmidt, both members of the famous Squadron 5 of the plane carrier, left Norfolk last Saturday. They flew to Squantum naval station, but on Sunday were detained there by bad weather and started their return flight today.

David Dow Jr., who witnessed the crash, said the plane struck several trees and a telephone and power line before crashing.

SEVEN SEEKING SEATS ON EAST POINT COUNCIL

Politics picked up in East Point yesterday with seven candidates in the field for seats on the city council in the city primary election scheduled for October 19.

Three seats will be contested among the seven candidates who had qualified with William S. Cox, chairman of the East Point Democratic executive committee.

Candidates were listed as follows:

First Ward—E. A. Sims, incumbent and Richard MacDonald.

Second Ward—J. Paul Eldson, incumbent, and C. J. Barrett.

Third Ward—R. L. Branton, incumbent, J. Henry Blair and W. Y. (Bill) Keeler.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Side Funeral Home.

MRS. MARTHA MATHEWS PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Martha Malinda Mathews, of Dallas, Ga., died at a private hospital last night. She was 47.

Surviving are five sons, Benoni, Waldo, R. D., Harold and Donald Mathews, all of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Cole and Miss Reba Mathews, Dallas; two brothers, J. W. Bailey, Ellijay, Ga., and J. M. Bailey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. A. P. Griffith and Mrs. G. M. Turner, Chattanooga; Mrs. H. C. McDowell and Miss Dessa Bailey.

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by West Side Funeral Home.

ED & AL MATTHEWS, Inc. . . . 168 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E., Corner Piedmont

ED & AL MATTHEWS INC. FURNITURE 168

ED & AL MATTHEWS

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TO EVERY VISITOR

HEAVY ALUMINUM COFFEE MEASURE

For one of these
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FREE COFFEE
MEASURE
from us.

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